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MULE POWER, slower than jet power, is still better than foot power for this paratrooper, a member of the Canadian Airborne Regiment currently involved in tropical survival exercises in

Jamaica. But this bit of "jungle luxury" isn't common to all regiment members as they advance along a jungle trail. The exercises continue until early December. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Political Gain, Not Aid Sought by Biafrans: PM

ister Trudeau declined to re-whelming majority of African bring relief supplies into Biafra. treat Thursday in the face of leaders tell us is right," he told emotional parliamentary desides from so in the midst of a mands to switch tactics and special one-day debate on the give government aid to church-sponsored relief flights into Biat-His stand ran counter to Con-"urgently requests" the govern-

servative and New Democratic
We are doing what we think Party demands to end reliance

#### CONSTITUTION TALKS **OPEN TO PRESS, TV**

provincial constitutional conference will be open to the public, press and television, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons today.

He said also that participating governments have agreed to release, starting next Thursday, documents prepared for the Dec. 8-10 conference, to be held in Ottawa.

The prime minister said the federal government has prepared a paper on income security and social services.

## Thieu Adviser Communist Spy

SAIGON (Reuters) former adviser to South Victnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said in court here today that he was the leader of a Communist spy ring.

Vu Ngoc Nha, a chief-defendant in the biggest spy trial in South Vietnam's history, said he had joined Communist party in 1949. In 1955, he added, while he was living in North Vietnam, he had been ordered to infiltrate South Vietnam and set up a

The trial, involving 33 defendants on charges ranging from treason to endangering national security, began today and is expected to last several

The best-known figure in the case, Huynh Van Trong, 57, a special assistant to the president until his arrest in July or alleged contacts with the Viet Cong guerrillas, told the court he had given Nha a number of confidential docu-

Nha and Trong, both Roman Catholics, are among 12 of the accused who have been charged with treason.

others have been charged with being "accom"knowing traitors but failing to report to the police" and 17 'actions harmful to the national security.

The 43, including 13 women are being defended by 18 prominent lawyers, the best known of whom are Tran Ngoc Lieng, who has recently national reconciliation." and Tran Van Tuyen, a former deputy premier.

#### SALT Talks **Progressing**

HELSINKI (AP) and Soviet negotiators com-pleted two weeks of secret arms curb talks today in what was described as a favorable atmosphere despite a smattering of caustic comment from

After a 105-minute session t the U.S. embassy, the envoys agreed to meet again next Tuesday at the Soviet

Today's session was the fifth private discussion between the two sides since the strategic arms limitation talks

Don't mind th' CYC workin' against me, if on'y I wuzn't payin' 'em t', do it.

Them oil tests in th' Gulf o' Georgia tested th' gov'-

Wonder if they hev Christmas at Son My

## Both parties orally supported

an NDP motion by Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) that sponsored night relief flights into Biafra from the off-shore African island of Sao Tome,

Under the rules, no vote was required or taken on the motion which also expressed regre to take adequate measures to relieve massive starvation" in the federally-controlled zone of Nigeria and in tiny Biafra, seeking independence from the Britsh-supported state.

In a prepared speech, Mr. Trudeau said Canada went to great lengths to arrange assurances that Biafra would not suf fer militarily through daylight Red Cross flights, But the Canadian government received a

#### REJECTS THE PROPOSAL

The first came when Gen Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, rejected the proposal out of hand. The second was the word from Biafran representatives that the main reason for rejection of daylight flights wa a desire for political advantage.

Mr. Trudeau said the Biafran price for davlight flights was a political demand "of a nature so extreme that no government make any claim to non-intervention and non-support of the political aims of one side or the

Although Mr. Trudeau de-lined to be explicit on the Biatran political end, Jean-Pierre Goyer, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, closed out the debate with the comment that it was a request for diplomatic recognition.

For his part, Mr. Trudeau said that those who see Canada in the future role as impartial mediator in the dispute would sure'v object to such a step by Canada.

Mr. Trudeau also said all sides of the House "share a common revulsion" to the suffering caused by the war and share a common desire to help the civilian victims. The difference lies in the best means to increase the flow of relief beyond the nightly church flights into the Uli airport.

government that daylight flights are the only truly effective way. They are safer and more planes can be accommodated during the day than at night when arms flights to Biafra also go in.

#### DREW QUICK FIRE

Mr. Trudeau's unyielding tance drew fire even before he advanced it, largely because of the lack of success in arranging daylight flights and the fact that the Red Cross gave up its airlift last June after one of its planes

was shot down on a night run. Mr. Brewin said that if the Canadian government had sup-ported financially the church flights through Canairelief, hundreds of thousands of lives could have been saved. He estisaved 3,000,000 lives to date.

## AS WITNESSES IGNORE ORDER

From AP-Reuters

Ga., who will hear the general court martial of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., says his order for potential witnesses not to discuss the alleged My Lai massacre in public is being defied and has called a meeting of lawyers today.

the army's legal guidelines in the court martial, announced Thursday his plans to call the closed session "to come to some kind of conclusion about defiance of an order to witnesses . . . to quit talking

He gave no indication of the action contemplated.

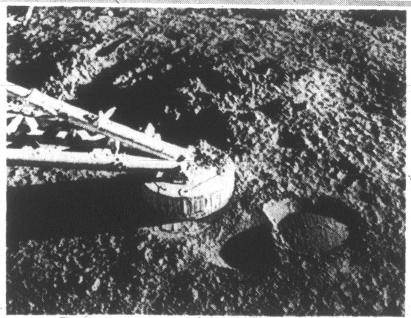
"I can understand almost anything except this continuous interrogation of witnesses and potential witnesses and the publication of what they say before it is said in court," Kennedy said.

# JUDGE ANGRY

The U.S. army trial judge at Fort Benning,

"Something just has to be done about this,"

Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish



BOUNCING STOP of Surveyor 3 is shown in close-up photo taken by Apollo 12 astronauts. The Surveyor

craft bounced upon impact and then bounced again before settling on moon's surface. (AP Wirephoto.)

# CYC End Predicted

## Probe of Radicals Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The end of the Company of Young Canadians - in its present form at least-was predicted today by the chairman of the Commons committee investigating the

The inquiry ended with Lucien Saulnier advocating that the CYC be disbanded and that a federal royal commission into subversion be launchad.

Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, sparked the inquiry with allegations last month of subversion within the company, a federal agency

John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy River, the committee chairman, said it is unlikely more witnesses will be called. This means the CYC council will not get its requested chance to reply to Saulnier's testimony

The broadcasting committee, which carried out the inquiry in a series of hearing's that began early this monh, expects to report to Parliament next Thurs-, day or Friday.

"I think I can predict that the eompany is not going to continue in its present form," Reid

#### FORMED IN 1966

The CYC was created in 1966 to channe, youthful energy into areas of social need.

The committee listened for nearly eight hours Thursday as Saulnier and a city lawyer testified. Their main point was that elements of subversion exist across Canada but have been more active in Montreal because Quebec's problems make it easy orey for aditators.

An intriguing sidelight came as Michel Cote, the city's chief attorney, said in an interview that the names of "well-placed" federal employees have turned up in documents going to Cuba or Iron Curtain countries.

"They are named as con tacts," Mr. Cote said, "Whether they are would-be contacts or Continued on Page 2

#### WEATHER PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CUP GAME

MONTREAL (CP) - Sunny skies and temperatures in the high 20s are forecast for Sunday's Grey Cup game here.

Riot police started walking slowly in pairs Thursday night through the quiet streets of the downtown hotels district but were recalled about an hour later following complaints from Montrealers and tourists.

## Bonn Signs **Nuclear Pact**

BONN (CP)-Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government unanimously decided today to sign the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

West German Ambassador Helmut Allardt immediately signed it in Moscow and Brandt told a news conference that Bonn's ambassador in Washington and London will add their signatures later in the day. West Germany is the 93rd country to sign the treaty.

But Brandt said Bonn will not ratify the treaty until outstanding problems of controls had been clarified the International between Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and Euratom, the European Common Market's

atomic agency. The action by Brandt's Socialist-led government came after nearly three years of public controversy during which some West Germans claimed the treaty would cut off the country from the benefits of nuclear research and thus from 20th century

ately assailed the govern-ment's decision as "too hasty and irresponsible under the present circumstances.

Brandt, in making the announcement, said modifica-tions demanded by West Germany and other non-nuclear states during the last three years succeeded in guaranteeing both the peacful uses of nuclear energy and West Germany's security.

EXPLAINS STAND Brandt said concurrently with signing the treaty, his government is sending notes to all states with whom it has diplomatic polaric polaric. diplomatic relations, giving its

interpretation.

Bonn finally cleared the way for signature when the parliamentary foreign affairs and defence committees completed discussion of confidential security aspects of the accord Thursday night.

## Tax White Paper 'Misunderstood'.

Minister Edgar Benson said today that proposals in his white paper on tax changes produce a good tax system for Canada, but if Canadians can offer ways to improve the proposals government will be quick to adopt them."

Benson was leading off a two-day debate on the tax measures, which will be studied in detail by committees of the Commons and Senate. He said there have interpretations of his white He said there have been

misleading comments to the effect that the proposed new taxes would fall most heavily on the middle-income groups those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000-a-year area. But he said these comments

ignore completely the effect on the upper income groups of bringing capital gains into income

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it was "unjust to ask Canadians to accept these tax changes without knowing government policy ir other tax fields, especially as it relates to consumption of sales taxes."

new tax system would tax the wealthy more and the poor less was "one of the greatest snow jobs of this or any other century," Stanfield said. Stanfield said the proposals

would mean a single person earning more than \$4,000 and a married person earning above \$9,000 would pay more It was inequitable, he said. that those earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 would have to pay a

higher tax rate than those earning \$30,000 to \$35,000. The white paper proposals would provide the go

with an additional \$200,000,000 a year, at the start and \$630,000,000 a year after they had been in effect for five years, Stanfield said.

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## Moon Stone Box Yields Surprises

(UPI) — Geologists today opened the second box of moon stones picked up by Apollo 12's astronauts on the Ocean of Storms, a container of carefully documented samples expected to yield

They also reported that the first rock box from Apollo 12 contained bigger rocks and finer, lighter colored soil than material gathered at Tranquility base by Apollo 11's

fresh surprises about lunar

A minor problem with laboratory equipment delayed briefly the start of opening the second box in a vacuum chamber at the space centre, But at noon a technician pulled up the Suitcase-size box's lid.

An estimated 12 to 15 individually wrapped rocks, carefully selected and docu-mented by the astronauts to aid geologists,' were inside. There also were some unwrapped chunks of lunar

everything," a science observer reported. "The rocks are angular as well as rounded, depending on which part you are looking at."
"One of the rocks, about the

size of a fist, has a strong fracture in it," said Dr. fracture in it," said .... William Greenwood, a space geologist. "It has irregular glassy coating on the two sides that I can see." Greenwood said this "open" crack in the rock was unlike anything in the Apollo 11

samples. Dr. David Carrier. another observer, said the strange specimen came from bench crater at Apollo 12's landing site.

Scientists also began openng a core tube the astronauts drove into the lunar surface during their first moonwalk.

From this subsurface material biologists hope to extract a lunar sample-practically uncontaminated by the moon landing and by the laboratory handling—to use in their search for lunar organisms.

#### JAIL SAID NO PLACE FOR SOTS AND VAGS

REGINA (CP) - Canadians must press for adoption of the principle that nobody should be jailed if he can be left safely in the community, the chairman of the Ouimet Commission on Corrections said Thursday night.

W. T. McGrath told a meeting of the John Howard Society the only persons who should go to jail are those dangerous to the public.

It is no place, he said, for harmless offenders such as drunks or vagrants who should be jailed when it has been decided nothing else can be done

## Chairman Named In Teacher Dispute

A Victoria lawyer has been for Greater Victoria teachers named chairman of an arbitra-sometime in December. tion board expected to reach a decision on 1970 salary scales other members of the arbitration board, lawyer Ken Murphy

teachers.

representing the school trustees,

and UBC economist Peter

Pearce, who represents the

The arbitration board will

Teacher and trustee nego

meet Dec. 15 to hear submis-

#### NDP Chief Supporting Davis

NANAIMO - The national Association. leader of the New Democratic The district went to arbitra-C. Douglas, said tion Nov. 14 as salary negotia-Thursday he supports federal tions ended in a stalemate, with Fisheries Minister Jack Davis trustees offering an increase of in opposing oil drilling in the 5.6 per cent over last year, and teachers asking for eight per

But, added Douglas, those cent. who have authority to stop any drilling are not answering questiators in Sooke, Sanich Penintions properly.

properly.

asked him (Davis) if he districts have already agreed to had discussed this with the accept the salary scale set by minister who had the last say on licensing, Energy, Mines and Victoria. Resources Minister Joe Greene, said Douglas.

aid Douglas.
"Mr. Davis looked like a steer Hospital that had been pole-axed.

"When I asked Mr. Greene, he said my question was a hypothetical one in that no oil company had asked for a Backs Off licence to drill for oil in the

"Well, now, I can't accept Jubilee Hospital board today that as an answer. Why else would an oil company be testing last Saturday against Greater in the gulf unless they fully Victoria psychiatrists. intended to drill if they found oil J. Jurtney Haddock, in a

nere? . . . . . . . . . prepared press release issued today but dated Monday, Nov. company representative and my 24, admitted his original state-company had been granted to ment was not correct. do seismic testing, then when Haddock had stated that was fold it couldn't get a licence changes at the Eric Martin to drill for oil, I'd sue the Institute amounting to \$250,000. He also stated that Jubilee couldn't possibly find the funds

#### Former Resident Named to Post In Agriculture

Dr. J. S. Clark, a former resident of Victoria, has been appointed director of the Canpointed director ada Department of Agriculture's Soil Research Institute.

The 44-year-old agronomist is toria. internationally recognized as an istry of soils, particularly the exchange properties of soils.

Born in Tientein China

moved to Victoria in 1937 and attended both elementary and high schools here. He obtained high schools have a substitute hig

The rain and southeasterly ACROSS gales which pounded the B.C. St. John's north coast this morning will Halifax

continue today as weather sys-Montreal tems move inland. A band of Ottawa

weather pattern will persist Regina

through Saturday.

mixed rain and snow will Toronto accompany the disturbances Port Arthur across the central Interior. This Winnipeg

across the south this morning Lethbridge and the cloud in most Interior Edmonton

valleys should clear later today. Calgary

Skies were mainly sunny Medicine Hat

## Civic Tempest Crosses the Tea. Pots the Ayes

The Craigdarroch Castle tea party will go ahead on schedule Saturday minus schedule Saturday minus might be unfairly implicated or 3200 promised for cookies and national security imperilled.

Last week the Victoria city finance committee agreed to toss \$200 into the Craig-darroch tea-pot as a way of saying "thank you for the you've done."

The request for \$200 for tea was made by Ald. Robert-Baird, a member of the Castle Society. It came as a surprise to society president Jim Nesbitt - and to the finance committee.

The committee insisted that he word "tea" be deleted from the grant application and then unanimously agreed to vote Craigdarroch \$200 for Spelled "tea."

Thursday, Gilbert and Sullivan could have put city council's debate on the matter to music and come up with

another smash hit. sions from both sides, said Colin Glover, spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Ald. Clyde Savage chalenged the \$200 tea party concept claiming that one grant of that kind could lead to hundreds of requests for similar grants

He agreed that the Castle was doing a tremendous job "but so are hundreds of other organizations in the

Ald Ian Stewart agreed And added a dash of lemon to the brew by accusing Ald. Baird of being "a selfappointed commissioner of

That, decided Mayor Hugh Stephen, was not the kind of language he wanted used in his council chamber, with or

without tea. He asked Stewart to withdraw his remark and Stewart did. But he growled "unless I have a better explanation for this grant I'm voting against

Ald. Cecil Parrott tried to cool the bubbling pot with the omment that it was regrettable that Baird had ever used the word "tea" in the first place.

"If the word 'tea' had been kept out of it I don't think there would have been an

Baird tried a final sweetener, with an uninten-tional stanza of poetry. "I apologize for the word 'tea.' I apologize on bended

The curtain came down, the violins faded. And council voted 5-4 in favor of the tea

orrect" and notes that \$36,0004 grant in changes requested by the But that wasn't enough to psychiatrists has already been authorized as a legitimate exwin the day. A money vote requires a two-thirds majority.

Hoddock is one of four A few minutes later council, mayoralty candidates in Victheir hearts in the right place, voted \$3,000 to the Castle "for certain repairs.

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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

either getting ready to hibernate or they've already knocked

off for the year. We humans would be hibernating right along

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of course, goes way back to your prehistoric grandfather who found that sleeping in a cave was a fine way to combat the

fall, you may be more than glad to know it isn't your diet, but the weather Nature prepares your body for a cold spell and gives you a little fuel to fight it.

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If you wonder why you have put on a few pounds this

Along about now most of the wild animals\_around us are

Sunshine, Nov.

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to answer their demands.

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over Haddock's signature, states that the \$250,000 figure "is not

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in Tientsin, China, he local of the Public Service Allihis BSA in 1948 and his MSA in satisfactory settlement of a con-reported this year compared agronomy in 1950 from the tract dispute affecting guards with 61 in 1968. Dr. L. University of British Columbia, in the federal corrections ser- Kornder, municipal health offi-He married the former Bar-vice. The New Westminster cer, said Thursday he expected bara Louise Wilkes, also of this local voted in favor of support- at least another 200 cases being strike grion last week.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## established contacts I do not

When MPs prested for answers after he brushed the subject in testimony, he said he would only elaborate "in se-

cret'' before a royal commis-Otherwise, the persons named

#### SEIZED FROM COURIERS

Mr. Cote said the documents were seized from "couriers," members of the Front de Liber ation Populaire, carrying them to consulates.

In one case a letter from a CYC volunteer to Francois Bachand, who skipped bail on a obbery charge and is thought to be in Cuba, was intercepted.

Another letter to Cuba, from an unidentified volunteer who wanted to go there, listed his credentials as a suspended sentence for possession of dynamite, acquittal on a charge of conspiracy in theft of a weapon 'responsible for two deaths,' and membership in the CYC.

Mr. Cote in a "brick by brick 47-point attempt to convince MPs there is a case for a royal commission inquiry, laid documents and photos before the committee. Among the points:

-Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina are the best places to buy weapons and the U.S. M1 army rifle is the best weapon.

-Nationalist themes such as education are the best approach to "political education" of

Quebecers, -The CYC organized 35 Mont real demonstrations in 13 months and volunteers, shown carrying red flags, were in the forefront of others.

-Tracts preaching revolution and violence were found "piled to the ceilings" in some CYC quarters

-A CYC volunteer led court nouse demonstrations to "intimidate" juries in terrorist trials.

#### CARRIES TWO WEAPONS Mr. Cote said CYC volunteer

Louis-Philippe Aubert admitted under protection of the Canada Evidence Act, taking a rifle and shotgun to the Oct. 7 Murray Hill riot where a policeman was shot to death.

Mr. Aubert could He said have been charged, except for the protection, with carrying a weapon to an assembly

#### QUAKE ROCKS SLEEPERS

Light sleepers in the Greater Victoria area had their sleep interrupted at 1:52 a.m this morning. The culprit was minor earthquake

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory officials on Little Saanich Mountain said the earthquake was located about 50 miles from the area and the recorder noted a strength of between 21/2 and 3 on the Richter scale

## Continued from Page 1 Inquiry Urged On Cypress Bowl

New Democratic Party House Leader Dave Barrett will continue to press for a judicial in quiry, into the Cypress Bowl affair

Barrett said Thursday he is pleased with the provincial government action halting the devlopment by Benguet Corp. Thursday.

But that "does not clear up what went on before," Barrett said. "This land was originally acquired for park purposes and should never have been alienated.'

Benguet Consolidated Inc. recently acquired control of the controversial development on 632 acres of leased Crown land in a takeover of Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources Ltd.

Alpine, a B.C. company, had acquired the land for a skiing development but latest plans have included full scale residential development.

The government said Benguet's interests in casinos in the Bahamas made it unsuitable to develop the project.

NOT VICTORY Barrett said the move is 'not a victory" and there won't be one until the land is

dedicated as a park. Meanwhile, West Vancouver Mayor Alex Forst, applauding the halt, said that the muni-

cipality would not allow residential de velopment in Cypress Bowl. It has zoning control of the bowl which lies between Black and Strachar mountains, largely in West Vancouver

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the government acted correctly in stopping the project but had done so only under pressure. The govern-ment's sole interest in the area has been to make money from logging stumpage, in-come on leases and ultimately from subdivisions, he said.

"I call upon the government now to atone for its sins in Cypress Bowl by taking the profits it has earned and turning it back immediately to whatever rehabilitation of the area for recreational purposes can now be under

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84 tonight and high Saturday, 32 Chicago

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Fog patches overnight and in the morning. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and light of the morning of the m 46, 34; Berlin 35, 28; Amster- 28 00.40 2.209.40 12.2 dam 46, 41; Brussels 39, 28; 30 00.15 3.410.55 12.0 high Saturday, 32 and 47. East Coast: Clouding over in northern sections tonight and spreading to the south early Saturday morning. Cloudy Saturday. Winds southeast 15

DOMENION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 30 and 50. West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mainly cloudy Saturday. Rain tonight and Saturday the northern half. Winds southeast 15 except 25 occasionally 35 in the northern half. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 35 and 48; Port Hardy.



CONGRATULATIONS were extended for the 59 per cent turnout of Gordon Head Junior Secondary's students in the Miles for Millions Walk by former lieutenant-governor

Maj. Gen. George Pearkes as he presented a plaque to school's student council president Jill Osmars. Money raised by the 15,000 walkers is due by Monday. (Halkett Photo.)

## Captain Shot Child, Charges Ex-Rifleman

Vietnamese civilians at

'Pinkville, as the area was known by GIs. Lt. Calley is also at Ft. Benning.

Sgt. David Mitchell, a squad

leader in Lt. Calley's platoon, faces charges, which are not

under investigation, for

assault with intent to murder. Sgt. Mitchell is at Ft. Hood,

Tex. Twenty-four other men

are under investigation by the

Pendleton said he "was stand-

Medina" when Medina shot the child, "He was the only

one alive among a lot of dead

After the killing, Pendleton

said "the troops stood around

and took a break. Then about

7:30 (a.m.) a helicopter flew

talked to Captain Medina and

about four other people. I guess he was getting it about

A Big Bust as

LONDON (AP) — Thousands cheered the new Miss

forld, a blonde model from

Omar Sharf crowned the win-

the Albert Hall ballroom to

keep order among the pro-testers as 20-year-old Eva

Reuber-Staier accepted the

Miss Rueber-Staier, who

measures 36-23-35, won out over 49 other contestants

including 21-year-old Jacquie Perrin of Toronto. She will receive \$6.500 in prize money

Va.: came second and picked

One group, the Women's Liberation Workship, said the

Miss World show meant "the economic, social and psyco-

logical degrading of women'

The other group was protesting South Africa's partici-pation in the contest because

of the country's segregationist.

despite a threat received by

that smoke bombs

be set off in the

and benefited "no one except

Two groups of demon-

appearance fees.

up a \$1,300 prize.

the 5,000 spectators.

big business."

policies.

ner Thursday night. Squads of police patrolled

Vienna, but women demonstrators demanding "libera-tion" of their sex booed as

people," he said.

STOOD AROUND

former rifleman accused his company commander Thursday of taking no action to stop the alleged massacre of Viet-namese civilians at My Lai village on March 16, 1968, until he received "a phone

Richard Pendleton, the rifleman, also said he saw Captain Ernest Medina shoot and kill a Vietnamese child.

"Just before 7 a.m. some choppers flew over and could see what was going on." he said. They left and a few minutes later Capt. Medina got a radio phone call. I didn't see him talking, but the guys told me.

"When he got off the phone he started running around yelling to stop the shooting." Pendleton continued "I guess the call was about the shoot ing the choppers seen. Until then he didn't do anything."

#### NOT CHARGED

The army has brought no charges against Captain Medina, former commander of C Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade. He is now stationed at Fort

Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., a

were on a perimeter outside the hamlet by that time. Medina's company, will be court martialed for the "pre-meditated murder" of 109

If Pendleton was correc about the colonels, it could indicate the incident was known at higher level almost immediately.

Colonel Oren K. Henderson now at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. was the 11th Brigade's com mander at the time. (His executive officer, Lt.-Col. Frank Barker, killed in June. 1968, was Captain Medina's immediate supervisor as head In a telephone interview with The Washington Post, of a three-company task force then operating in the Pinkville ing about 50 feet away from

Thursday night, Henderson told The Post in a telephone interview that he knew of no colonels who visited Company C on March 16, at My Lai 4.

#### as alleged by Pendleton 'FIVE, SIX DEAD'

Henderson said he visited the unit next day at Fire Dottie, north of the Pinkville area. His trip, he said, was spurred by a report from an army helicopter pilot who said that while on patrol he had seen a soldier kill a civilian the shooting. They talked seen a soldier kill about 20 minutes and the on the ground below.

derson said, he had seen "five or six" dead in the area who might have been civilians. Miss World Boos although two of them were

"This did not prompt my visit to the unit," said Hen-derson. "I knew that some-times civilians get killed Thousands Clap accidentally in war.

Pendleton said the only American injured was a soldier who shot himself to avoid involvement in the alleged killing and he also said he saw people in a big gulley — "some of them were still breathing and some people

Captain Medina, reached by The Associated Press at his Ft. Benning home, said, "I have nothing I can tell you,"

When asked if he had been ordered not to talk, he said,

#### Casualties By U.S.A. and \$72,000 in personal Miss United States, Gail Renshaw, 22, of Arlington, Hit 300,000

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. battle field casualties in nearly nine strators, totalling about 50 years of the Vietnam war persons, distributed leaflets to reached the 300,000-mark this week and nearly half of them occurred in the 18 months since the Paris peace talks began, official sources said today.

On the battlefield, commu niques said fighting was light The Viet Cong ambushed 300 South Vietnamese troops in the

Mekong Delta and killed 36. The U.S. command reported 32 rocket and shelling attacks during the night in which seven Americans were wounded. A spokesman said U.S. troops killed 47 North Vietnamese in battles near the demilitarized zone and south of Da Nang Thursday. Two Americans were







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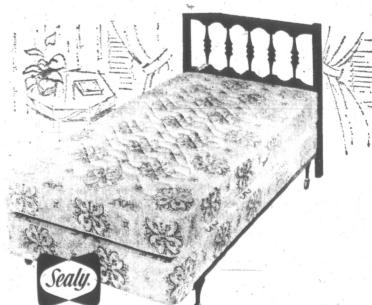
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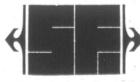
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#### Rescue Crew

stepped into the controversy about oil-drilling in Juan de Fuca Strait and the Gulf of Georgia and banned any such action. At least for the lifetime of the present Liberal gov- ands of residents and visitors. ernment in Ottawa, the Gulf Islands and the seas in which they lie should

The crux of the decision lies in view of the gulf's destiny and that of Mines Minister Richter. The latter resents any move to retard oil exploration, and presumably oil production, from the seabed of the Gulf of Georgia because, in keeping with the Social Credit government's philosophy, oil production means money —and there is nothing better than money. But federal Fisheries Minister Davis takes a different view.

"It' a matter of assessment of the relative values," he says, "The Gulf Islands are essentially a recreational or park area. (Allowing inshore drilling) is like having an oil well in Banff National Park. It makes no sense.'

The Social Credit government might take exception to that comparison, of course, since to it logging and mining - and presumably oil wells - in any park make a lot of sense. But Mr. Davis went on to exwould it provide many new jobs. But it would offer a lethal and continu-

he said there are places in Canada

where a man can live on \$30 a

week. But it is an interesting

thought in a land containing more

miles. There could be a few such

places somewhere. But of course

happiness on \$30 a week would re-

be out. Even if one could afford

them, the articles advertised through

these media would induce unhap-

fering clauses in federal and pro-

vincial law on the use of breathaly-

zers, and temporary suspensions for

drivers considered impaired, have

the provincial law.

Television and newspapers would

quire some ground rules.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ly effect on fishing, oil seepage from has done what a very dollar- undersea wells or spillage from the conscious Social Credit provincial pumps and tankers which would be administration would not do: it has involved could wreak untold damage on the natural life of the area, pollute the beaches for months or gears, and threaten the beauty and use of the Gulf Islands for thous-

The concept of the Gulf Islands area as one of the favored recreabe relatively safe from oil pollution. tional and residential regions of the world has a dollars-and-cents imthe difference between the federal portance as well as an esthetic and ecological one. It is a concept which Richter's colleague, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, apparently recognizes, for only a few weeks ago he moved to control subdivisions on the islands until a proper development program can be worked out. Now, in the absence of similarly enlightened action by Mr. Richter, the federal government fortunately has exercised its power to refuse oil drilling permits. As Mr. Davis says, the risk of oil pollution is not worth taking, "even if it were only a one-in-a-hundred chance." In this he is backed up by federal Mines, Energy and Resources Minister Greene

Mr. Richter's protest that exploratory oil drilling was being permitted on the Atlantic coast, and that this was discrimination against British Columbia, is a hollow one. As Mr. Davis points out, the two plain that producing oil in the Gulf situations are not similar; oil diswould not bring down the price nor covered off Newfoundland, for instance, would provide a big boost to the economy of that province, but ing threat to a commercial fishing oil in the Gulf of Georgia would be industry worth \$100 millions a year, a relatively minor addition to Britand sports fishing activity which he ish Columbia's industrial structure, estimated at a value of \$200 mil- while posing the threat of crushing lions a year. In addition to the cost- disaster to our recreational assets.

rented tent might be the answer if

one saved for the first 50 years. The

more you searched for the big rock

candy mountain where the bulldogs

would sound like a grim fairy tale.

\$30 basis would be residence in a

tree. Pills, gargles, deodorants and

even Central Mortgage and Hous-

ing have no claim on the tree-dwel-

ler's happiness. Sooner or later a

pulp and paper mill might want to

Perhaps the only solution on a

Living High on \$30 a Week

was talking very broadly when \$30 stipend. A small farm and a

FINANCE MINISTER BENSON posit often amounts to more than a

than 3,000,000 inflationary square all have rubber teeth, the more it

piness. Supermarkets would be a purchase the tree-home. Then Mr.

menace too. It wouldn't take many Benson would cry "speculation" and

TV dinners to shoot the food budget. hit your profits from the tree-house

Retaining the Curbside Court

EFFORTS TO RECONCILE DIF- their option in "appropriate cases."

would be absurd. The damage de- rest for the wealthy.

Suburbia or high-rise living with a capital gains tax. There is no



"... Space Administration? ... say, listen ... our prestige is in a jam again ... could you fellows possibly rig up something spectacular . . . in a hurry . . . ?

#### FROM TORONTO

By HAROLD GREER

## A New Deal for Ontario Tenants

tenants, wiping out centuries of privileges which landlords have enjoyed at common law, is contained in

g overnment amendments to The Landlord and Tenant Act now before the Ontario Legislature. The a mendments, which closely follow (with some exceptions) the recommendations of the Ontario Law Reform Commission submitted last year,

appear to be the first statutory effort in Canada - or anywhere else, for that matter - to rescue tenants from the feudalistic concepts which have governed landlord and tenant law since medieval

Under common law, for example, a landlord is entitled to "distress" is, he may legally seize and sell, if he wants to, a tenant's goods and chattels for arrears in rent. A landlord is not legally obliged to effect repairs, nor is he responsible if the tenant suffers injury or damage because the premises are in a dangerous condition.

According to the doctrine of interesse termini," a tenant with a valid lease must take actual possession of the premises before his rights under the lease can be invoked. The terms of a lease are not interdependent and a tenant is not relieved of his-commitments even though the landlord may not fulfil his obligations. If the lease is destroyed by fire, for example, the lease expires.

#### Onus on Renter

A landlord is under no legal obligation to mitigate his losses by re-letting to another person if a tenant "breaks" his lease and moves out: the tenant is still responsible for the rent.

All this is now to be swept away by statutory law, as far as residential tenancies are concerned. The govern-

 Abolish, the landlord's right to 'distress'' for default in rent where no lease exists and in respect of future leases and renewals of existing leases

· Make "security deposits" illegal except for one month's rent to ensure payment for the last month of the lease. Landlords will be required to pay six per cent interest on security deposits held when the legislation comes into effect.

• Require landlords to keep the remises in a "good state of repair and fit for habitation." Tenants will be able to apply to the courts for enforcement orders and will themselves be responsible for "ordinary cleanliness and wilful or negligent damage

 Make it illegal for the landlord (or the tenant) to change the locks on the premises except by mutual consent.

· Deny the landlord access to the premises unless he gives 24 hours written notice, except in emergencies and except for showing the premises to prospective tenants after notice of termination has been given.

· Require landlords to have the tenant's consent, or a court order for possession, before he can padlock the premises or otherwise put the tenant out. unless the tenant has vacated or abandoned the premises. The courts may deny such order if it appears a landlord is trying to put a tenant out because the tenant had complained about the landlord to the authorities or had taken other action to secure his legal rights.

• Apply the ordinary law of contract to tenancy agreements so that, for example, the covenants in leases will be regarded as interdependent and a breach by the landlord will release the tenant of his obligations. Either party will be able to apply to the courts, for an order terminating the tenancy agreement.

The main practical effect of these last two provisions, of course, will be that clear out of Palestine, and return it to landlords can no longer but tenants out simply by giving them due notice to cent of whom have been driven out into vacate. Landlords will now have to convince a judge they are entitled to

pay his rent or otherwise defaulted on his obligations. This should go some distance toward

stopping the rather general practice of landlords of evicting tenants in order to

rent at a higher price to someone else.

The bill provides for fines up to \$1,000 for landlords who take possession of premises without proper court authority. In some respects, indeed, the bill goes almost too far in righting the current disparity between landlord and tenant. Although tenants complain of landlord inspections" at all hours of the day and

night, it may be, for example that denial of the right to inspect, except on 24 hours written notice, will make it very difficult if not impossible for landlords to get rid of undesirable tenants. In other respects, however, the bill falls appreciably short of what the Law

Reform Commission recommended. The Commission said every lease should be deemed in law to provide that a landlord may not arbitrarily and unreasonably withhold permission to sublet; the bill says this will apply only when sub-letting is permitted in the lease. Landlords will not be permitted to deny access to

but nothing is said about the widespread practice of giving exclusive access to tradesmen who pay for the privilege, a damsels in distress. practice which the Commission saidshould be made illegal and subject to anything against a revolution, least of all penalty.

#### Shortfall in Bill

But the bill's greatest shortfall is in the area of rent disputes and review. The Commission proposed that municipalities establish "Leasehold Advisory Bureaux" with Rent Review Boards and officers to investigate complaints unreasonable rent increases, mediate disputes; and recommend what increases if any are justified. A report would go to the municipal council for publication whenever a landlord failed to accept such recommendations.

The government, however, has rejected even this modest proposal and will instead permit municipalities to set up "Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureaux" which will "seek to mediate disputes." Attorney-Genéral Arthur Wishart said this will include disputes advisory only, it hardly seems worth the

## Letters to the Editor

On behalf of the Poppy Day Campaign Committee may I thank you, and through your paper everyone who assisted in making the Poppy Campaign another success—94 per cent of our tenant must continue to pay rent until objective having been attained. This required full support of all citizens of the Greater Victoria area who contributed so

> The assistance given by the press, radio. TV. school board authorities, and many other organizations, too numerous to mention, is very much appreciated. W. C. Wilson, Manager, Poppy Day

#### Less for Expansion

In the white paper, Mr. Benson freely admits the new taxes proposed will mean

\$500 million less savings in Canada. What does this mean? As savings are immediately invested, it means \$500 million dess invested in new enterprises. or expansion of existing enterprises, both of which provide new jobs, new income for Canadians, new taxes for municipal provincial, and federal governments.

This \$500 million in the hands of the vernment will be spent, not invested a drain on the edonomy, not a help for new production.

May those not liable to higher tax by the proposals of the white paper take

The less new production, the higher will go their taxes and the fewer the number of jobs for them or their children.

The governments, provincial and federal, should spend less and leave more in the hands of private enterprise which never ceases to invest savings and thus provide new jobs and new taxable production; lightening the tax load on the Judith A. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

#### Napalm in the Holy Land

Having read the letter by your correspondent, who calls himself The Critic in connection with President Nasser's speech, I crave the courtesy of your columns for a reply.

While we may not like the wording of his speech, President Nasser, like all Arabs, realizes that Zionism understands but one language—that of force! The same with Fascism and Marxism. The Zionists have used force in a most brutal manner in the Holy Land, a land which they seized at first surreptitiously and latterly by open aggression, including the use of napalm on villages and hospitals!

If the Zionists want peace, let them its rightful inhabitants, more than 80 per the desert. During the Second World War the Allies did not accept the occu-

nation of Europe by the Nazis, so why should we accept occupation of the Holy Land by the Zionists? Did we fight Hitler only to let Moshe Dayan and his gang occupy Palestine?

Incidentally, this is not an attack on the Jewish people, who have been misled by Zionist propaganda. If the Jews outside of Palestine knew just what was happening there, they, too would be protesting.-Richard D. Corrance, 1037 Craigdarroch.

#### Different Groups

regard to the Eric Martin Institute.

of the Mental Health Association. I wives will be sufficiently ignited to sack would point out that these activities are the presidential palace. those of the clinical work of the Victoria autonomous centres located on the same floor of the Eric Martin Institute. The Mental Health Association is a non-profit Health Branch of the Province of British many difficulties disappear. Columbia.

health needs of this community since rationed as our commitment to NATO, a 1934, when the Child Guidance Clinic was Director, Victoria Mental Health Centre. excessive debate.

## Aid and Revolution

By MAURICE WESTERN from Ottawa

DESPITE reports from the Liberal convention, Canada is not plunging whole-heartedly into the revolutionary business. In the House of Commons on M.o n.d ay Mitchell

Sharp dispelled some of the confusion surrounding his unexpected brush with revolution at Harrison Hot Springs. Evidently reporters erred in attributing to the minister the thought that we should give aid (to the third world) to

promote revolution, which is very much needed. What Mr. Sharp said was that we

should give aid even if revolution does The correction, however disappointing

o the professors who specialize nowadays in political conventions, will come as a distinct relief to the Department of External Affairs. Our diplomats, though admired at home and abroad, are as a group conspicuously lacking in revolutionary training. Even if they possess special aptitudes for the work, as some possibly do, what directives have they ever received on this subject from any one of our foreign ministers down to and including Mitchell Sharp?

Mr. Sharp could probably make his peace with the professors over-night if he could produce a single, distinctively Canadian battle plan for blowing up any government anywhere. But it appears that we have been as cautious about exporting revolutions as the minister thinks we ought to be about rescuing

This does not mean that we have when it has become, as in Peking, a status quo. Revolutions in other countries can be quite good things and in any case they are part of the way of life in many parts of the world, In Latin America, where we look for a larger business, they are often conducted in a very civilized fashion.

So we are for aid even if it does result in revolution.

This is probably a very sensible policy. For it has often been observed that aid, if effective enough to improve conditions, creates rising expectations and may, accordingly, make revolution more rather than less likely.

#### **Practical Difficulties**

But even the most enlightened policy sometimes encounters practical diffi-culties. Governments deal with governments and since there is a world-wide tendency for those in power to look with disfavor on revolutions (except their own), it may not be easy to sell potential recipients on the proposition: "We'll give until you hurt.'

Thus Mr. Sharp has bestowed his blessing on a Francophone Exhibiton which is to tour eleven African countries.

According to the crystal ball in the East Block, about two million Africans potential revolutionaries all) will see 400 lights flashing on model aircraft "because 400 airlines serve Canadians." They will also view an array of cosmetics, as well as a miscellany of kitchen gadgets considered essential by Canadian women and samples of the leisure and outdoor equipment favored by Canadian men.

Mr. Sharp was wise to explain that aid, including presumably Franchophoñe aid, is not being sent with revolutionary I would like to clarify one point in intent. Our interest is in aid, not in your editorial in the Victoria Daily revolutionary consequences if any. With Fimes, published on November 19, in such an exhibition, we have two chances: even if the African males remain calm. You mentioned the daytime activities there is a strong possibility that their

The government is often criticized by Mental Health Centre and the Saanich people who say that Canadian aid is Mental Health Centre, which are two insufficient. From this standpoint, and probably Mr. Benson's, one good revolution clearly attributable to Canadian flashing lights might have the community organization. The two centres salutary effect of depressing Third World are community facilities of the Mental aid demand. With good management

We are also, although no one would It is to be noted that the provincial say it, above reproach because our government has been serving the mental commitment to revolution is as carefully "transient arrangement" about which in established. - Arturo L. Aranas, M.D., Mr. Sharp's view, there has been

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S A TERRIBLE PAINTER DENNIS COULD DO A BETTER JOBI"

#### Looking Back From the Times

of Nov. 28, 1909. The Victoria

Chapter of the Daughters of Emnire is to be known as Camosun Chapter, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Rocke Robertson presiding. The membership fee was fixed at 75 cents, 25 cents of this being devoted to the central organization in Toronto, Mrs. A. W. Jones presented the chapter with a large and beautiful Union Jack to be displayed at all meetings.

interest him. with that theory. Still, it is true forward to a static world.

In practical operation, this sys-

which is taken to mean borderline

cases in which the driver shows no

physical signs of impairment.

underscored again one of the questem can be an efficient way of tionable elements in application of handling drivers whose drinking may reduce their competence on the road. The 24-hour driving ban that. At the same time it emphasizes the can be imposed by police in this fact that the option gives a police province on drinking drivers under officer the joint responsibilities and certain circumstances will remain powers of an apprehending official. applicable, provincial authorities a prosecutor and a judge. The genhave stated. And, says the news re- erality, "appropriate cases," is enport, "the final decision in each case dowed with exceptional elasticity would be up to the police." This pre- and could present problems which serves the existing practice of leav- even the police might prefer not to ing to the police the application of have.

## A PhD in Atrophy

a mail sorter seems a monumental waste of time. But more and more university graduates are choosing routine jobs without much challenge, according to Peter Sandman, a graduate student at Princeton But using a university education University, Mr. Sandman's logic, incorporated in a book called "The Unabashed Career Guide", goes like this: A teacher arrives home mentally exhausted, but a carpenter is fresh for the activities that really

Many carpenters might not agree

SPENDING AT LEAST FOUR that a master tradesman may conyears in university to become ceivably earn more than a man with a master's degree. Leisure time, not money, appears to be the concern of modern youth.

> Some aspects of modern life, including many jobs, are meaningless. within the system does not necessarily mean compromise or corruption. It can mean a creative and pleasurable task that melds with leisure time activities. If integrity means a refusal to commit oneself to anything more than a rote occupation then the students can look

The Big Daddy

Christmas Caper

By ROBERT DUFFY

## De Gaulle Casts Shadow Across French Politics

By HENRY GINIGER

PARIS-Gen. Charles de Gaulle, secluded and silent in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, continues to cast a long shadow over France's policy, according to diplomats and other observ-

It had been thought that President Pompidou, who promised both continuit; and change during his campaign to succeed the general, ought to feel free to conduct

policy as he sees fit.

This, it is said, is because there are strong indications that both de Gaulle and the French public are in a kind of tacit agreement that the 79-year-old former

president should not return to political life.

But those who deal with the government or who just observe it find it hard to determine where the continuity of Gaullist policy ends and change begins.

The results of a nationwide poll, recently published by

the Bordeaux daily, Sud-Ouest, show that 51 per cent of those interviewed are sorry, in varying degrees, about de Gaulle's departure last April after his proposed reforms were rejected in a referendum. But 61 per cent do not want him back even in the event of a serious crisis.

According to Le Monde's political expert, Pierre Viansson-Ponte, the general has let it be known to some of the Gaullist faithful that he would not break the silence he has observed since his resignation nor did he envisage a return to power whatever the circumstances.

The general informed his followers of his state of mind, Viansson-Ponte said, in a message delivered by his son-in-law, Gen. Alain de Boissieu, from his secluded

home in Colombey.

Pompidou, during his campaign to succeed the man for whom he was premier for six years, took note of the double current of French opinion simultaneously faithful to the legendary figure of de Gaulle and desirous of a ... change from his policies and practices.

The government reflected this somewhat contradictory view by including both strong Gaullists and people who worked for the general's defeat in April such as Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Agricul-ture Minister Jacques Duhamel.

In France's relations with the rest of the world, the currents are at work creating some confusion. Thus, those who believe in Western European unity within a framework enlarged to include Britain are more optimistic than they have been in years.

'At least the French are now willing to discuss the question of Britain's admission," one diplomat remarked. But he added that "things are not clear" for he could not predict with certainty whether in the end the French would agree to terms that would be acceptable to London. In the highest spheres of French diplomacy, there

appears to be a kind of balancing act going on, with officials weighing the political advantages of a Britain reconciled with Europe and acting as a counterweight to German power against the economic disadvantages of more intensified competition for French industry.

De Gaulle set great store on French relations to the underdeveloped countries and, in terms of the budget, assigned one of the highest percentages in the world of economic and tenchnical aid. French responsibilities in this field are still proclaimed to be a priority, but the 1970 budget shows a drop in aid as a result of France's own financial problems.

Canadian officials had hoped that de Gaulle's aggressive policy of encouraging the separatism of French-speaking Quebec would be dropped by Pompidou. they are annoyed and puzzled by what appears to be a gontinuation and ascribe it to Pompidou's desire to keep his Gaullist majority quiet.

The warming of France's relations with the United States, a process that actually began under de Gaulle, has been intensified under Pompidou.

But there is no question of a French return to the North Atlantic Alliance's integrated military command, and officials respond vaguely when asked how France

There is still sensitivity about French independence and Pompidou continues to back a separate atomic force.

What some critics used to call "a policy of absence" persists in some fields France continues to boycott the Geneva Disarmament Conference and, since the beginning of the year, has not attended meetings of the Union of Western Europe, the only formal link at present between Britain and the six Common Market countries.

On the other hand, France has just taken an important step toward European co-operation by agreeing

o contribute to the construction of a giant atom smasher under the auspices of the European centre for nuclear

France no longer has the appearance of defying the U.S.-dominated world monetary system or of attacking the dollar. She continues to criticize the system, but recently approved the American-proposed method of mereasing monetary liquidity through special drawing

This comes about after years of feeling secure with a stable currency and substantial foreign reserves. Now the country is engaged in a battle to save the franc, after having to devalue it, and to keep the reserves from melting away.

In general, most observers see a direct relation between France's dramatically weakened condition and her apparently more friendly and more co-operative attitude in the Western world. The Gaullist current, though still apparent, has been weakened, or at least medified, for other reasons too. One is the absence of de Gaulle himself.

Also, the new government by its statements and actions has recognized that Frenchmen seem more interested in their own well being than in the grandeur of France abroad.



## Are We Ready to Pay Price?

By ANTHONY LEWIS

word of 1969 is Environment. Everybody is in favor of a cleaner, less spoiled, more beautiful environment. It is almost a Handelian chorus let the air be sweet and the fish multiply. Amen.

There is just one thing that may not be so clearly understood. Good intentions will not make the setting of contemporary life more attractive;



to do so will require hard political and economic choices, as does any fundamental change in social poli-

#### Worship 'Progress'

For generations Western society has worshiped techno logical progress and industrial efficiency-the faster plane. the cheaper synthetic fiber. And there is no use in romantics pretending that the public rejects the goal of material prosperity: Ameri-cans and Europeans mostly assume it, and underdeveloped countries yearn for it.

But to preserve or enhance our surroundings, we shall have to pay a price in efficiency and technological progress. Obvious as that is, we have not accepted the fact in law or economic habit; and we must if we really are going to do something for the

The manufacturer of synthetic yarn or kraft paper, for example, will naturally pour chemical waste into a river or odorous smoke into the air if that is the cheapest way to make his product. We have to recognize that it may worth increasing his cost and raising the finished price-in other words, sacrificing cost efficiency—for environmental

environment.

#### Social Decisions

Those have to be social decisions, based on awakened public attitudes and governmental leadership. The individual paper manufacturer cannot be expected to be a nice fellow and increase his costs if his competitors are polluting away.

The government will have to, lay down minimum standards applicable to all. That makes it easier for everyone. just as Civil Rights legislation allows employers more gracefully to end overt discrimina-

Governments, moreover, have a special responsibility because their own planning decisions may have such an immense impact on the way people live.

In Britain, the great example-the case that awoke many to the necessity for ohoice—has been the selection of a site for a third London The British Airports Author-

ity, considering only its narrow interest, pushed for quick expansion of a small airport at Stansted, northeast of London. That would have been quick—but devastating in noise and environmental de-struction near this island's densest population centre

The airport juggernaut almost won, but public unrest and a sensitive politician, Anthony Crosland, stopped it. Thinking about the new airport has turned toward a coastal site that would keep airplane noise over the water

but cost more to build. The question will be whether Britain is prepared to pay more for quiet. Crosland who is now Britain's first minister with a general duty to protect the environment. plainly understands that that is the choice

An issue that beautifully tests our willingness to act as well as talk about the environment is the supersonic transport. A dispatch from Washington the other day framed the kind of choice involved with presumably unintended irony: "The House Appropriations Committee approved today \$95.9 million. for S.S.T. development. Mass transit research was cut sharply."

A parodist could not have imagined a better example of man's self-destructive urge.
Of course, there are arguments for the S.S.T. We want to conquer the speed of sound because, like a mountain, it is plane, and Britain and France are spending billions on the Concorde; surely American prestige demands leadership in the field.

But if we are serious about the environment, some powerful country some day is going have put that interest ahead of prestige and profit and technological advance. The public is beginning to appreciate that, and the result will surely be felt in politics of the future.

#### Master Monster

Michael Shanks, a British economist, wrote in the Times of London that the terms of political debate in this country are undergoing a deep change at the end of this decade. His analysis may be true elsewhere as well.

"In the 1960's," he said. "we have all been trying, in the interest of economic competitiveness, to hurry forward the process of change. In the 1970's, the debate will be about how we can live with and master our Frankenstein monster . . . we shall need to define in sector after sector the degree of priority to be given to efficiency and to human contentment."

(The New York Times)

There is no good reason why, with the onset of winter, we should all go on a spending spree, but here we go again, hurling ourselves like lemmings toward a sea of bank-

\* \* \* And yet, and yet . . . there is often an unpleasant overtone of ill-tempered pomposity in the protests of some of the people who inveigh against the so-called commercialization of Christmas.

It is one thing to object to misleading television plugs for flimsy plastic toys; and quite another to argue that toys (or golf clubs, or jewelry, or record players) should not be bought at all in the name of Christmas.

Or again, to play around with this annual rite in the name of sociological and psychological truth, as one person did here just as the department store Santa Clauses were beginning to take their places.

This man, Ed Berman, is and experimental playwright, social worker and leader of a band of London street actors called the Doggs Troupe

It was in this last capacity that he was engaged by the Bayswater store, William Whiteley Limited, self-styled 'universal providers," to do a song and dance along the street outside the store and, the store hoped, lead a band of children into the toy department.

And so he did, with many a ho-ho-ho by the merrie bande, whose members, for some obscure reason, were dressed as penguins. But once inside the toy department, Berman threw away the store's script for the act.

Taking a position in front of well-stocked shelf of toys, he announced a new game to the assembled children-an auction, an auction laughs; who loudest laughs,

He held up ¿.s h ishing Christmas altogether, a ing what he was an invisible penny. The giggle or three and the invisipenny was carefully handed over.

The clerks nearby thought this was very funny too. They were still smiling as Berman casually removed from the battery operated shelves a battery operated dolphin ("swims through the water, spouts though the head") and handed it to the nearest child for a good laugh.

Before they caught on, he had distributed more than \$30 worth of toys amid the uproarious laughter.

Then the flustered voice of authority managed to prevail and Berman was encouraged to leave the premises.

Well, Whiteley's can afford the loss, and it must have been a pretty funny scene at that, to see 'the Whiteley establishment in such dis-But what do you array. make of this comment:

The seemingly harmless fantasy of the giver of all goodies, Big Daddy, Father Christmas, is about as pernicious as one can imagine.

"It is defended in the name of joy, when joy has become one of the least important elements of this season. The translation of spirit into material gifts seems farthest

Or this: "We are against the exploitation of children's fantasies, against the institutionalizing of getting rather than giving."

Both are Berman's statements explaining his protest demonstration. So who's Big Daddy to the kid who got the dolphin?

What childish fantasies are there now about toy departments where odd characters hand out goodies without the penny? And what of the spiritual

effect on the children who couldn't laugh loud enough to catch Berman's ear and eye? Were they filled with true essence of joy? Not to mention the fact that

Berman and his troupe accepted \$170 to put on the

(The Globe and Mail)

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#### ward in time. The networks have read Mr. Agnew's speech closely and reformed their news coverage according to its implicit suggestions. We are at N.B.C. news headquarters in Provo, Utah. The Huntley-Brinkley report is due to go on the air in 45 minutes. Chet Huntley's face is in the hands of the cosmeticians. They have massaged its familiar wrinkles and laugh lines into an expression of

utter objectivity and are coating it with a heavy plaster which, after hardenwill make it impossible for Huntley to change expression during the next three The object is to prevent his sharp disapproval - by

some good points the other

coverage. Being a cautious

man, he hesitated to suggest

how present weaknesses

might be corrected but a

careful reading of his speech

shows the lines along which

his ideas for reform, are

Let us cast ourselves for-

criticizing the

television news

evening in networks' to

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the expression on his face —
of a number of fatuous political speeches he must report during the telecast. While the cosmeticians work him over, he is in contact through, an open line with David Brinkley, who does his part of the newscast from Biloxi, Miss. "What are they

doing to you down there, David?" Chet asks. "They're shaving my eye-brows again," David replies. "Second eyebrow shave I've had this week. I feel like a By RUSSELL BAKER

Goodnight Chet Wherever You Are

clown walking around Biloxi without any eyebrows." "I know," says Chet. "It's

hard. But, as the Vice-President says, a raised eye-brow can raise doubts in a million minds about the veracity of a public official or the of a government "Well, you sure can't raise

'em if you haven't got 'em,' David replies. "What's your strongest story out of Provo tonight?"
"I'd like to lead with that

story about the radical mili-tants in the tropical-fish lobby burning down the House of Representatives," says Chet, "but we didn't have any cameras there to get pictures. "Why not?" asks David.

"The tropical fish crazies told everybody they were going to burn, it down.

"We asked ourselves "the same question Ted Agnew asked," Chet explained. "How many marches and demonstrations would we have if the marchers did not know that antics for the next news

"You win a few, you lose a few," David said, "Down here in Biloxi, I'd like to go with this story about the conserva-tionists cracking down on alligator feasts. We've got some good film of these alligator eaters boiling whole gators in big vats of hog grease, and a short clip of somebody from the conserva-

tion authority saying it's not only bad for the ecology but also raises the cholesterol level.

"If I were you," says Chet, "I'd hold that one until Gallup runs a poll to find out where the public stands on alligator eating. It's news in your view, and it's news in my view. But we have to remember, as the Vice President pointed out, that the views of the majority of TV newsmen do not represent the views of America."

"Okay." says David. "I'll have Gallup run a poll to see if a majority thinks its news. By the way, how did the polls come out on that Eldridge Cleaver speech? Do they show that the public wants to know about it?" "Afraid not," says Chet.

"Only 23 per cent thought Cleaver was news, while 46 per cent said they'd rather watch ten minutes of Roy Wilkins, and 31 per cent were undecided. So we got Roy Wilkins to do a ten-minute the ever-faithful TV cameras tape. He insisted that he ever-faithful TV cameras tape. He insisted that he expected their didn't have anything to say the he agreed to do it today, but he agreed to do it after we told him the public would rather hear ten minutes of nothing from him than a minute of barn-burning

rhetoric from Cleaver. "Listen," says David, "I'd like to report on the labor riots in Youngstown. There are 22 dead now."

"Forget it:" says Chef "and give us three minutes on all the labor contracts that were signed without contro-versy today."

keep forgetting that as the Vice-President says, normality has become the nemesis of the network news. I can also give you five minutes of film on all the cats that didn't get today in Wilmington,

"Great," say Chet. "We can't fulfill our responsibility by reporting only the cats that do get lost. That's how a distorted picture of America often emerges from the tele-

"Vice-President Agnew said that." says David. "How's-everything in Provo?" "Very representative of the entire United States," - Chet replies. "And in Biloxi?"
"Quiet," says David, "but

that.

at least it keeps me from having to live and work in the geographical and intellectual confines of Washington, D.C., or\_New\_York City.'

says Chet, "living and working in those geo-graphical and intellectual confines, we would never have thought to report a wellrounded picture of America in which many cats, never get lost at all, and that's because

As Vice-President pointed out," says

both communities bask in their own provincial-At this point, the conversa-

interrupted dispatch from the network. It states that the newscast has been pre-empted by Vice-President Agnew for a thirty minute report on what really representative Americans are

thinking tonight.
(The New York Ti

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## Sask. Hospital Strike Goes On

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night as non-professional workers voted overwhelmingly to reject management's final offer.

Workers at St. Joseph's Hospital in Estevan voted 82 to 15 to continue their strike which began Oct. 23. Management offered wage increases totalling 14.8 per cent in a two-year contract which would expire at the large state. The report covers only the tract which would expire at the The report covers only the Estevan hospital workers while

end of 1969.

The 14.8-per-cent in crease turned down by employees included a raise given the workers in May, 1968. That raise gave the workers—employed as kitchen help, or derlies and clerks—pay increases ranging from \$4 to \$20 monthly depending upon classification.

The Estevan dispute began

The government-supervised vote was forced by the hospital administration under a section of the Labor Relations Act which allows any party involved in a dispute to ask for a vote after the strike has lasted 30 days.

The Estevan dispute began late in 1957 when the union's contract expired. Early in 1968 management refused to bargain because it said CUPE was too late in requesting negotiations.

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The workers, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, had already refused the offer last May, a CUPE spokesman said Thursday.

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In an interview, Gordon Quaale, CUPE representative in Estevan, said the vote leaves the next move up to management then made its final offer in May, 1969.

REJECT AWARD

A provincial conciliation board report suggested a 28per-cent increase in average wages by Oct. 1, 1970. This would raise average salaries of the workers to \$2.02 hourly from

Management rejected the con-ciliation board award, claiming the 1969 portion of the package would cost them 8.4 per cent more. Premier Ross Thatcher says that the provincial govern-

#### **Icy Roads** Call for Extra Skill

OTTAWA (CP) - Since winter driving conditions can be extremly treacherous, the Canada Safety Council, in co-operation with the Rubber Association of Canada, is sponsoring a winter tire education campaign to put motorists on the alert to ice and snow hazards.

The council advises motorists, when driving in slippery conditions, to use the gas pedal gently and keep both hands on the

The tires must be kept rolling at all times. Moderate braking locks the front wheels but short quick "pumps" on the brake pedal can overcome this. Stopping distance will be reduced.

The sharp pumping action alternates locked wheels and rolling action, permitting faster stops and greater steering control, says the council,

Drivers have to be especially cautious while driving on glare ice. Ice is twice as slippery at freezing point as it is at zero.

Any sharp changes in direc-tion under these conditions curs, steer into the skid until it feels as if the car is under con-

Drivers are warned by the council to exercise extreme caution and to watch ahead for road surface changes.

A safe distance between automobiles is advised since quick stopping action on ice is impos-sible.

## JOB STUDIED INSIDE OUT

A rookie policeman ordered a motorist to the side of the road to give him a traffic tick-

But the officer accidentally tion book was on the front

stern lecture to the motorist and let him go. Then the policeman opened

the back door and tried to fish out the keys through steel mesh that separates the rear

Suddenly, a passing ear looked as if it might hit the open door so the officer

himself locked in the prisoner compartment, which doesn't have door handles.

The officer radioed for help, on his walkie-talkie

Police Chief Harold Benadom left his family at Thanksgiving Day dinner to rescue the trapped policeman whom identify.



Pictured above is the winner of the CANADA SAFEWAY PEEK FREAN TOYOTA CONTEST—from Courtenay, B.C.

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## VICTORIA DAILY **NEWSPAPERS**

Central Saanich split on the sewerage referendum at an all-candidates' meeting Thurs-day night in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

Challenger Mrs. Patricia Grove, 2396 Barbara, a chemical analyst, received the loudest applause of any candi date when she said "I would like to see this referendum rejected and council draw up another that is more satisfac tory to all of us."

She said council has split the community "into two factions—those who pay (for sewers) and those who don't but all vote. Why then is not all the community paying? The mayor and four of the six aldermen live in the non-paying area."

ALL PAY

She also said most people would support the referendum if all paid.

Ald. Percy Lazarz said Central Saanich's most important problem is pollution in certain areas and he supported the referendum.

Ald. Donald MacLaurin said pollution is "the foremost problem" and he believed the municipality now has a much solution than earlier ones.

Ald. Philip Benn said he is "very proud" of the volunteer fire department and he too supported the sewerage referendum.

The last candidate, Ronald Drayton, 6871 Woodward, a painter, spoke briefly on his sports and community

## Price Tag Spotted

Trutch, who said he forgot he was wearing a \$45 suede jacket when he walked out of a department store without pay-ing for it, was found guilty of shoplifting and fined \$250 in court Thursday.

Heibert, court was told. walked from department to department in the Woolco De-partment Store, 3651 Douglas, with the jacket on before leaving the store Oct. 25.

A store employee had spotted the price tag on the sleeve while Hiebert was inside and called the store detective.

The detective approached the accused in parking lot and asked him if he had a receipt for the jacket. When Hiebert said he had forgotten to pay the detective told him he could arrange payment at the layaway counter

Back inside the store, the accused said he no longer the jacket and attempted to run away when the ich police

"It seems extraordinary that a reasonably healthy man should forget," Judge William Ostler told the accused.

Ostler added that Hiebert's contention of forgetfulness was indermined by the circumstances following the suggestion he should go to the lay-away counter

He also had no means of paying for the jacket with only \$1.18 in his possession and no charge account with the depart-

A 34-year-old Victoria woman was fined \$200 after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$3.10 worth groceries from a super market.

Joan P. Watkins, of 1500 Hilda, was apprehended by a store detective at the Canada Safeway, 1950 Foul Bay, Wednesday when she left the store without paying for several small grocery items

Judge William Ostler said it as "just incredible" the number of shoplifting case

occuring in the area.

The accused had \$25 in her possession at the time of the

#### Suspended Sentence For Possession

William McWhirter, 20, 241 Gorge, Thursday was given a one-year suspended sentence, in court on two charges of possessing stolen goods

Court was told police found socks, a shirt and a sweater. property of the Colwood Club clothes shop, 629 Goldstream, in his motel room. McWhirter said he bought the items from a youth in Centennial Square for \$5 and he was

aware they were stolen.
Police also found a radio in his room, belonging to a service

station.

## House-to-Property-Line Costs Draw Strong C. Saanich Protest

Nearly 300 Central Saanich ratepayers turned out Thursday night for a public forum on the proposed sanitary sewerage system to be voted

The response from the audience indicated mixed feelings about the \$2,316,000 scheme, of which \$1,125,000 is proposed to be borrowed in the referendum.

The smaller sum is the cost of the collection system. The trunk line, secondary treatment plant and 2,000-foot outfall south of Saanichton spit would be installed by the regional district with the municipality being billed, the meeting was told.

Just under 3,000 property owners will be able to vote on the proposal which, if successful, will introduce sanitary sewers to Brentwood Bay, Saamichton, Keating Heights and an area to the north of Mount Newton Cross Road and Saanichton Bay along Patricia Bay Highway.

A letter from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health said it approves the engineering

the costs of fixing faulty septic tanks could be more than sewers—more than \$30 a month or \$360 a year for holding tanks and trucking away

The total cost of the proposed sewerage system would be carried by the benefitting property owners through a land parcel charge of about \$96 a year, whether or not connected, plus a further \$48 when connected, said Mayor Archibald Galbraith.

In addition, connection charges estimated at \$150 from the sewer to the property line will be borne by the owner as well as the cost to connect the house to the property line.

It was this last point which troubled several questioners. Mayor Galbraith said on ordinary soil, without rock, the cost would be about \$3 per

One man said he is 540 feet from the property line, meaning it will cost him about \$1,800 to

as a farmer with 10 acres, to do this when even a faulty septic tank would have plenty of space to

empty on his property.

Mayor Galbraith said such special cases "will certainly be given consideration

The meeting was also told that the land parcel charge for sewers (in part or all) is payable through the homeowners grant, assuming taxes were below the \$150 per year level of the grant. It was also stated that council is exploring the possibility of making sewerage bonds available to

property owners. Mayor Galbraith said two bonds of \$1,000 each paying 9 per cent would generate \$180 a

year—more than the sewerage charge.

One ratepayer opposed to the scheme said the referendum is discriminatory, too expensive insufficient time between its presentation and decision, it was "being rammed down our throats" and only those to be served should decide how funds should be spent.

SAANICH MANAGEMENT

A Vancouver firm of management consultants began a study of Saanich's senior administrative staff and its problems

Two representatives of Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co. met the personnel committee and then senior staff to outline the study, authorized by council at a meeting 10 days ago. Mayor Hugh Curtis said Wednesday it is expected to be late January before the study is finished and a preliminary

report is given to council. Between 25 and 30 senior staff and positions are to be

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## Food Drops to Biafran Towns By Our Warplanes Suggested

By JOYCE, FAIRBAIRN Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The Canadian government appears to be moving more rapidly toward a decision to conduct food drops into the starving back areas of Biafra using Canadian armed forces aircraft.

Sources indicate that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has all but given up hope that-satisfactory agreement can be reached with both Biafra and Nigeria to permit daylight relief flights into the rebelheld territory in the foreseeable future.

Optimism flew out the window with a recent Biafran demand for a written promise by outside nations of trade, political or military sanctions against Nigeria should that fail to withhold its attacks during daylight flight

This is directly contrary to Canadian policy and Trudeau clearly indicated that any such agreement would be tantamount to recognition of rebel Biafra as an independent state.

The daylight flights were the ideal solution which Canada and other countries have been pressing in an effort to get food and medicine moving in massive quantities to the civilian popula-

#### ANGER CERTAIN

If the government decides to take its own initiative, no matter what course is chosen it will offend one of the two

Giving direct help to the volunteer Canairelief operations which fly into Biafra by night would be certain to anger the federal Nigerian side, which Canada recognizes as the official government. Flying in food drops will

equally offend the Biafrans.
Government thinking favors the food drops because it maintains that this is the only certain way of ensuring relief

for remote areas.

The risks of such an approach are obvious.
Should Biafran leader Col.

Odumegwu Ojukwu take ex-treme offense the Canadian military planes would be wide for attack during daylight hours.

At the moment, Canairelies planes take the same risks at night with Nigerian forces who contend these flights are a screen to get in arms officials are awaiting the shipments.

In the past year or so some 25 relief fliers have been killed during these night-time operations.

Government sources do not downgrade the importance of night flights but feel that even if Canada gave direct support to Canairelief the increase in actual supplies getting to the people would be marginal because of the physical and time limitations of night flying.

Thursday Trudeau met with Canairelief officials who are asking the government for \$400,000 a month to carry on their work. They estimate this would cover only one-half of their requirements and feel they could pick up the rest from other sources.

#### ANSWER IN WEEK

They should have their answer from the government in a week or so. If it is n e g a t i v e the government would want to be in a position to give them some kind of time schedule for the start of armed forces food-drop opera-

return to Washing to nof They feel that at the President Nixon's personal ambassador, Clyde Ferguson with the latest reports on the state of attempts to break the deadlock on daylight relief

Canadian spokesmen are frankly sceptical and, if their fears are founded, will probfood drop plans.

Canairelief is getting into Biafra, the relief supplies dry up before they reach the outlying areas.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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Women's Scarves—Assorted abstract design soft pastel tones.	
Women's Nylon Knee Socks-Navy, 2 pothers: 9-11.	Men's Cotton T-Shirts — Crew neck, short sleeves. White, in sizes S.M.L.
Colourful Umbrellas — Push button, self- ing. In navy, green, red and other colours — Eac	59 wood blands Ankle langths in assorted designs
Women's Nylon Hose—Stretch tops. Bught dark beige tones, 852 to 1015.	t and
The BAY, downstairs budget hosiery and access	store,
WOMEN'S WEAR	Men's Bacron Ties—Assorted colours in neats, prints, stripes, Semi wide.
Women's Sweaters, Cardigans and Shells—Acrylics and wool blends. Fashion colours, new styles. S.M.L. Eac	style shirt. Briefs have elastic waist,
Women's Skirts — Assorted wool blends bonded wool. Checks in green, blue, red, some solid colours. 7/8 to 16. Eac	
Women's Jumpers — Bonded wools and blends Checks in assorted colours.	Men's Boxer Shorts-Cotton with elastic waist.
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#### WOMEN'S SHOES

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Women's Bondoir Slippers—Mul or silver colours. Sizes 5 to 9.	le style in gold
Cuddle Pup Slippers—Synthetic wheat, red pink. Sizes 5 to 40.	pile in blue;
Women's "Little Heels"—Pate uppers with composition soles, colours. Sizes 5½-9.	Assorted \$
Women's Dress Shoes — Leath Assorted fashion colours. Sizes 5½-9.	ers or patents.
Women's High Vinyl Boots—B Waterproof (ashion boots, Sizes 5 to 10,	Pair 9

Aomen's Pant Boots—Leat! on soles. Tan or black. sizes 6.9 coll.

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shoulder straps. Sizes 52-56.
Rayon Plare-leg Briefs—Pink or white. With elasticized waistband.
Women's Raxon Briefs — White and pastels. Einsticized waist and leg band. 3 pair 1 pair 1
Lycra and Cotton Bras—Various styles. \$1 White only, 32A to 36B.
Lycra Girdles—Panty and pull-on styles. White and some pastels.  S.M.L. Some NL. Each
Coffin and Flannelette Sleepwear—Short gowns in assorted floral prints.
Lycra Girdles-Panty and pull-on styles. \$4 White only. S.M.L. Each
Women's Full Sfips—In assorted pastel shades. Adjustable shaulder straps. \$1 Sizes 32-36. Each
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The BAY, downstairs budget store, lingerie

Assorted Sleepwear — Nymongowns and flannelette py-jamas. Assorted pastels in solid shades and abstract prints. S.M.L. Each

Stretch sizes 10-12.
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Men's White Cotton Dress Shirts—Long sleeves regular collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. Fach
Men's Baccon Ties—Assorted colours in neat- prints, stripes.  Semi wide.
Men's Briefs and Vests—White cotton. Athletistyle shirt. Briefs have elastic waist, double seat, S.M.L. PKG, OF-TWO for
Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs — Approx 12" square with border.  PKG. OF SIX for
Men's Boxer Shorts—Cotton with elastic waist Assorted colours and patterns. 3.M.L.
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#### MEN'S WEAR

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Men's Casual Pants—Perma Press. Assorted colours in cord and hopsack, slim-cut
Men's Ski Jackets—Instructor style green or blue nylon with regular collar, zipper \$12 pockets, front belt. Sizes 36-46 Each 12

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s—Pink or w	pair 1	Flannel Work Shirts—Assorted colours in small checks, regular collar, tuck-in tail, long sleeves. S.M.L.XL.
— White at leg; band.	patr 1	Men's Work Shirts—Cotton twill, regular collar, long sleeves, tuck-in tail. Tap, bark \$3 spruce. Sizes 14½ to 17.
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nd pull-on sty	Each 2	Men's Cruiser Jackets—Wool with nylon re- inforcing Regular collar, snap-button front and pocket flaps Double arms and back. \$15 Red., blue, green plaid. Sizes 38-46. Each
nd pull-on sty	Each 3	Nylon Work Vests—Red and blue or red and green nylon zipper-front, reversible. Sizes 36-44.
	Each	Work Socks-Grey wool, reinforced toes and
assorted past	6.4	heels. Size 11 only. 2 pair for 1
	Each	Men's Work Socks-Wool, reinforced heels and
ted styles ar ton fronts.	50	Size 11—heavy. 3 Pair for 2
	Each -	The BAY, men's work clothing budget store,

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Kitchen Terry Towels— Assorted prints.	2	for	1
Pot Holders— Assorted patterns, terry,	4	for	<sup>5</sup> 1
Linen Tea Towels— Assorted stripes, 17x29",	3	for	<sup>5</sup> 1
Viscose Blankets (aubs)—Assorte Viscose and rayon blend, 72x8	d colg	urs. Each	\$4
Striped Cotton Sheets—Pastels, twin-fitted or double-fitted.	2	for	*5
Pillow Slips—		Pair	1
Bath Towels— Prints and solid colours.		Each	•2
Boxed Embroidered Pillow Slips—	2	for	<b>\$</b> 3
Boxed Embroidered Pillow Slips—		Each	\$2
Inbleached Cotton— in assorted widths.	4	Yds.	<sup>5</sup> 1
Christmas Plastic Yardage—54" and decorative touch.	ideal.	yds.	\$4
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Placemats—Assorted patterns, plastic.	4	for	<sup>\$</sup> 1
Bath Sheets— Solid colours. 36" x 72".		Eac	.*3
Linen Tea Towels— 24" x 36".	-	<b>2</b> fo	.*1
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#### MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

Men's Suede Casual Shoes—Leather or suede uppers, foam sole, Beige or brown gore style. Sizes 7-11. Men's Work Boots—Brown leather uppers, \$7 Men's Dress Shoes—Black or brown leather uppers, composition soles. Gores and slip-ons. Sizes 6-12 coll. Pair

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CHILDREN'S SHOES 3rd

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FOUNDATIONS 2nd

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TOBACCOS Cigarette Lighters—Grand Prix Pinnacle sas lighter. Each

COSMETICS main

Adorn Spray-Self-styling hair spray. Fanciful Rinse—Temporary hair colouring. \$2 Cream Perfume-Yardley's, in a choice of \$2 tragrances. Ban-Roll-on deodorant, 21/2-oz. Softique-Bath oil for dry skin. Evening in Paris Hand Soap—3 cakes to \$4 a box. Little Lady Powder Mitt-Hand and Body Lotion by Shulton- 2 for \$3

JEWELLERY main Timex Watches-Men's or ladies' styles. \$6 Costume Jewellery-Fashion pins, earrings and necklets.

NOTIONS main Stacking Stools-Assorted colour's. Each \$2 Sabo Hair Trimmer-Each \$2 Ironing Board Pad and Cover— Silcone treated for easier ironing. 2 for 3

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS main Colourful Acrylic Toques—Assorted fancy \$2 patterns in blue, green, gold. Department of the partment of White Cotton Dress Shirts—Long sleeves, French cuffs. 15 to 16%.

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BOYS' WEAR main

Perma Press Teen Sport Shirts—Long sleeves, style collars. Assorted plain shades. \$3
S.M.L. Each Boys' Stretch Nylon Socks — Ankle lengths.
Assorted colours, patterns. 7-8— 3 pair 2 Boys' Perma Press Pylamas 80% cotton, 2 nylon in assorted colours, patterns. Boys' Briefs—White sanforized 2 Pair 1

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Children's Seap - Soap with 3 cakes to a box. Each



HOUSEWARES 3rd

Gold and Green Wreaths-Beautifully decorated or decrements of the sections of the section Juice Server—Heat resistant, brand name \$4 server with lid. 5-oz. Amber Duralex Glasses— 4 for \$1 7-Pce. Coaster Set—Decorator colours. Wooden Salad Bowl-Light grain, heavy quality for individual salads. Each

**GARDEN NEEDS** downstairs

Wilkinson Sword Shears — The world's finest quality sword blades. A great gift idea. \$10 Save 20%.
Wilkinson Sword Prumers—A quality gift. \$7 Each \$1 Tropical Plants-Over 12 varieties. 4 for \$1 Bale 3 Each \$2 Each \$2 Wild Bird Feeder-Cottage style. Each \$2

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Jacket Coastera—Colourful knitted coasters, \$4 set of 8. Two sets Insulated Teapots—White teapots with \$2 chrome cover. 6-cup size. Each
English Bone China Tea Set—Assorted flo
design. Teapot, cream and sugar.

STAPLES 3rd

LAMPS 3rd

Fram Slab Pillows—Covered with cotton ticking. Reg. size. Embroidered Pillow Cases—White embroidered edging. Regular size. size.
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DRAPERIES 4th Each Cordurey Basket Chair Covers—Puff quilted. Fit 37x30" chair, Gold, avocado, melon brown. brown.
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FURNITURE 4th Each \$7 Stacking Tables-Walnut with coral 2 or black tops. Set of 2.

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HARDWARE downstairs

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PROFESSIONAL GIFT WRAPPING-Have your gifts glamorously wrapped by our experts; the charge is reasonable, the results

The BAY, Gift Wrap Centre, 3rd

View Royal homeowners will have an opportunity to question the experts Monday about the proposed sewage collection system for their

Joseph Cunliffe, of the design engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe Tait and Company, will attend a meeting of fire trustees at All Saints'

Church Hall on Stewart Ave. at 8 p.m.
J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Greater Victoria health board, will also attend the meeting.

Residents will decide the fate of the proposed

\$1.3 million sewerage system Dec. 6.
Whitbread has emphasized the necessity of the system because of pollution problems in the area.

In a pamphlet that will be sent to every householder in the area he points out that if the system is not installed owners of faulty septic tanks will be asked to install holding tanks and truck away effluents.

"This would cost in excess of \$30 a month," he

"For this expenditure the taxpayer would receive no long-term benefits since sewers would still have to be installed at a later date."

The pamphlet also estimates the average monthly cost of the sewage system at \$12 a month from the next 25 years for homeowners.

Homeowners would also have to pay a \$200 charge to connect to the system when it is com-

The View Royal system would be connected to the extended Macaulay Point outfall, to be constructed by the Capital Regional District.

## Forces' Needs Open New Jobs

Whole indistries, such as aviation, have sprung up in Canada because of the needs of the Canadian armed forces. Maj.-Gen. William Carr of Winnipeg said Thursday.

Speaking at a meeting of United Services Institute the wardroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimade, he noted that thousands of inventions, including portable housing, had been initially developed for military reasons.

The commander of Canadian Forces Training Command said military men wanted war even less than the man in the street.

'The government decides the policy. Then the military is a means of implementing that policy."

Carr said he didn't believe

there would be an significant change in the Fleet School at

#### Hashish

David W. Steeves, a 20-yearold serviceman attending Fleet School at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was sentenced to three months in prison in court Thursday for possessing hashish.

Steeves left the service after four cubes of hashish

president

the Esquimalt base.

William Ostler said he felt probation was in-appropriate since Steeves appeared to be a constant user of the narcotic and aware that its possession was

#### Santa Ship

Local parents and children will have an opportunity to board the Victoria Jaycees' Santa ship when she docks at the Inner Harbor Monday Dec. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The 65-foot Blue Fjord will be skippered by owner Kaare Norgaard and will be decked with a mass of Christmas lights, a huge decorated tree, and Santa's sleigh and reindeer. Christmas music and carols will add to the festive

Friday, Dec. 12, with Jaycees aboard, the Blue Fjord will wiegh anchor and head for her annual trip to present gifts to children in isolated Gulf Islands and San Juan

About 2,000 children will be at Bedwell Harbor, Roche Harbor, Deer Harbor, Friday Harbor, Kuper Island, Telegraph Harbor, Shell Beach, Vesuvius Bay and

## Vancouver Agent Heads Longshoremen

VANCOUVER (CP) - The work under a 90-day truck business agent of the Vancouver period. longshoremen's Peebles declined c union has been elected as the his plans towards reaching a

union's new Canadian area settlement with the employers "I'd like to wait until we hold Bob Peebles replaces Andy our first board meeting Friday Kotowich, who failed to win re- before saying anything,"

nomination at a pre-creation of the longshoremen to the convention when union delegates down a wage offer of 85 cents nomination at a pre-election said. hourly over two years on a base Kotowich, who as chief negohator for the International Longshoremen and Warehouse-dissatisfaction over contract Longshoremen and Warehouseterms dealing with job security men's Union offered to resign and other issues. after longshoremen twice re-

jected contract proposals aimed at settling their 43-day strike, lost out in a run-off vote to Mr. Peebles and Leo Labinsky of the New Westminster local.

The union announced Thursday that Peebles had been elected but gave no details.

Elected along with Peebles were: Babe Goodfellow of the Vancouver local, first-vice-president; Harvey Elder of New Westminster, second vice-president, and Chester Ross of Port Alberni, third vice-president

Lou Kaufman of the Vancouver local was elected secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will attempt to negotiate a settlement with the B.C. Maritime Employers. The longshoremen are back at

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Strombecker Road Race Set: A 1/32 scale Ameri-can Roadster competes against a 1/32 scale Chee-tah. Includes 10 curved, 3 straight and one plug-in terminal track, two ex-tra car shells and much more

Saturday's Sale Day for a wonderful selection of toys. Boys and girls will love to find any of these exciting playtime items beneath their Christmas tree . . including the above Eldon's Collect-a-Car Raceway. This is a set that lets children race any of their small die-cast metal cars. Set contains a Mustang, Camaro, 6-volt power pack, 2 variable speed hand controls, figure 8 track and adaptors.

The BAY, toytown, fourth floor

Complete Games Board: Reversible seven games board includes: Crokinole Wam-Poo, checkers and Backgammon. Complete with 30 playing rings, dice and rules.

Sale, each 5.79



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## A Wake Held for an Old Ship

## She Worked Until the Last Minute

Fifty-seven years of West service ended today when the veteran lighthouse and buoy tender Estevan fired up her boilers for the last

Signal flags flying and feak decks scrubbed to luxury-yacht standards, she steamed into the Inner Harbor, accompanied by an armada of saluting craft.

There were some who had lumps in their throats as Estevan's lines were secured for the last time. Others firmly believed the decision to \*put her in mothballs would be

The transport department vessel was to have been replaced by a new \$6 million That plan fell to the federal cutback axe.

About 60 guests were this morning when Estevan slipped her lines and headed out to sea, for a short cruise, and a final return.

Most of the guests had served in Estevan. There were also wives of the crew, some of whom knew that their nusbands, transferred to other DOT ships, would have to take a pay cut.

The 42 officers and men knew Monday will bring the start of Estevan's winterizing

segment of the juvenile population who are coming

has left the attorney-general's department more

aware of the problems faced by enforcement bodies

consideration and I'll be quite surprised if there are

the meeting discussed new federal laws relating to

drinking drivers which go into effect Monday and

proposed amendments to the Criminal Code dealing

Gregory said he believes Thursday's meeting

"They promised to take our presentations under

The chief said that in addition to delinquency

program and the decay of a great old lady.

Breakfasting in Estevan's officers' saloon this week was like attending a wake. Joshing between Capt. Bob Engelson and his officers, was like a smoke screen to their true feelings.

The feelings came through when you asked about their part in Estevan's record. The officers followed their cap-

"It's the ship that counts, not us. We'll still be around. But with Estevan goes a big chunk of well-earned history.'

Engelson, a year older than the ship he commands, has been with Estevan almost continuously since he signed on as a deckhand in 1935.

Pressured, he described one of the most colorful Estevan incidents - the rescue of four Americans off Estevan Point after their trawler capsized in heavy seas.

"The wind was blowing about 80 knots when we and the Simon Fraser arrived on the scene. The seas were tremendous—we couldn't get near her. One of the fisher-man was blown right through the wheelhouse."

Reluctant to talk about himself, he spoke instead of the exploits of Mervin Montgomery, his chief officer.

"He was second mate in the

Fraser at the time and he fired a line on her at the first shot. That takes tremendous

Montgomery tried to pass off the compliment, saying he was lucky. But, he added, "it was like trying to hit a dime with a .22 rifle."

Changing the subject, Mont-gomery told how Estevan, built in Collingwood, Ont., in 1912, was fitted with sails for her voyage to Victoria.

"There was no Panama Canal in those days and she had to come around the Horn. She couldn't carry enough

## Ask The Times

Q. Where can I get one of the the availability of rough fill for courtesy copies concerning the two foreshore areas. non-medical use of drugs simi- Smith, whose company makes

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anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." USE OF BARGES Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

coal so sails were essential. She's still registered as a twin-masted schooner-rig vessel with steam auxiliary."

One tattered brown-canvas sail is still aboard, a ren.inder of the maiden voyage. The 212-foot ship is still powered by her original engines but her boilers were

converted from coal to oilfired in 1957. Chief engineer Art Jones

wasn't present for breakfast but second engineer Bill Harris testified that the old lady can still pour on a good 10 knots.

Like his mates, he sidestepped personal questions.

It was only when he left that Capt. Engelson filled in a few details. "Bill was a CPR man and served in the old

Princess Marguerite when she was sunk in the Mediterranean during the Second World War. He was decorated for his-action.'

Engleson paused a second, shaking his shock of white hair. "But of the ship-do you realize she was working up until the last minute. Our last job was No. 27 buoy in the Fraser River. A trawler had dragged her half a mile off position. We fixed that up Monday morning on our way

His words indicated that he, at least, had accepted Estevan's sentence as final.

"She was a fine, comfortable ship. She should have been replaced before they let her go."



ENGELSON 'ship that counts"

# **Expansion Starts** On Ogden Pt. Dock

Ogden Point will be able to handle better than twice as much export lumber when the Canadian National Railways terminal which began Thursday is completed.

Westcan Terminals Ltd. resident Hershell Smith said the improvements will expand existing lumber cargo storage and assembly areas by more than 10 acres to 23 acres, provided new scow unloading berths, dredge present deep sea berths and improve the existing storage yard surface.

The plan was to be detailed at luncheon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce direcors today by CN area manager E: Street, assistant manager P. McKinnon and Victoria

#### MP David Groos. \$1 MILLION PLUS

Total cost of the program has been estimated at more than \$1 million but the exact amount may depend on such factors as

lar to those given to Victoria school trustees?—B.G.

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A. A copy will be mailed to million board feet of lumber for Depot property, the other to the annually, more

> In addition, Westcan has obtained substantial pulp export traffic necessitating the use of

Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The rimps does not undertake to solve containdrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Editor Of the expected increase in t

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

breakwater.

It will mean no increase in

city en route to Ogden Point.
Placing fill near the end of
Ogden Point's largest berth, the
1,000-foot whart opposite the
breakwater, will mean relocating Westcan garages and a longshoremen's shed and possibly a shifting of transport department pilot vessel

moorage. Work began Thursday remove a former residence located east of B.C. Packers cold storage plant. When paved, the space will be incorporated into the lumber storage yard.

Some unused rail spurs also will be removed and the surface

paved for storage.

Decision to proceed with the work culminates more than two ears of efforts by MPs, those associated with the waterfront and civic and Chamber of

Commerce representatives in pressing for upgraded shipping facilities in the capital,

A 38-year-old lumber carrier

#### CARRIER DRIVER INJURED

operator is in good condition being thrown from his carrier at Ogden Point this morning. William Pillon, 4226 Thorn-

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camsell at Prince Rupet: Quadra on Station Papa; Ready in the Sandheds patrol area; Douglas. Estevan, Racer and Vancouver in port. a gram elevator wall shortly after 8 p.m.

Pillon was working at Westcan Terminals and had the vehicle in reverse when the accident occurred.



#### Ottawa in the Second World War. There's no doubt the coins are gold-and valuable. The question is: are they counterfeit? Inspector John Post said Tree Makes Man today police have also checked with the country ENTER DAVID ANDERson, bachelor MP for Esqui-malt-Sáanich on a busman'

Climb the Wall It all started when D. R. T. John, 1261 Rockland, asked city officials to chop down a Dogwood tree.

Flags Flying, Estevan Ends 57 Years

City Police Chief John Gregory said today he will be surprised if there aren't changes made in the

current approach to prosecuting juvenile delin-

of the province met attorney-general department officials all day Thursday in what Chief Gregory

new approach to delinquency which has produced

fewer court cases and more probation sentences.

SAANICH COIN MYSTERY

called a "very good" session.

trouble, said the chief.

Police chiefs and RCMP officers from all parts

Among subjects discussed was the province's

Only five to 10 per cent of juveniles cause any

But he believes there has been "a general

**CLERGYMAN RETIRES** 

FOR THIRD TIME

of Vancouver Island, retires this month - for the third time.

Chaplain General of the Canadian forces and was appointed

rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields with All Saints, View Royal Three years later he retired from parochial duties for full-

time service as Archdeacon of Columbia. Since then he has

bugler and was chaplain to the Cameron Highlanders of

Born in England, Archdeacon Forth foined the army as a

yisited every parish in the diocese

Archdeacon John Forth, archdeacon of the Anglican diocese

He came here in 1959 on retiring from the office of

Chief Expects Leniency

On Delinquents to Change

Treasure Gold, But Is It Old?

to our attention.

no changes.

dealing with juveniles.

The tree, 16 inches from the edge of John's driveway entrance, plus a masonry wall at his property line, made it impossible to get into the driveway with one swing of the John's station wagon.

" Removal of the tree would solve the problem, he claimed. But chop a tree down? A Dogwood tree?

A committee of three-Parks Administrator Herb Warren, City Engineer James Garnett and the assistant to the city manager, William Hooson — visited the scene.

"The tree stays," said Warren. "It's the actual entrance between the masonry walls that's too narrow. Widen the entrance and the problem's solved."

"The tree can stay," said engineer Garnett. "It's a tight squeeze but you can get around it okay if you take care." "I don't know," said Hooson. "It looks pretty narrow to

me. I don't think it can be done in one move. And he climbed into his station wagon for a test run.

He missed the tree.

"Well, you've certainly proved your point," said Garnett, A final decision on the fate of the tree is pending.

It began when two brothers out on a hike stumbled on the \$5.000 collection of rare coins recently and turned them over to police.

The police have been waiting for the owner to show up but the big test any claimant faces is describing the coins.

Several collectors who have had coins stolen have checked with officers—but so far no one has come close.

#### OFF TO OTTAWA

So police shipped the coins off to a government laboratory in Ottawa.

where the coins are supposed to have originated. He won't say where because that would provide too much

of a clue in describing them. the word from country" is that 30 000 similar coins have been confiscated in the past 15 years because they

#### FIRE LEAVES NINE PERSONS **HOMELESS**

Faulty electrical wiring caused a \$6,000 fire and left nine persons temporarily homeless and extensively damaged a house at 1121

Catherine Thursday night. A spokesman for the Victoria fire department said this morning the blaze started in a basement suite when the wiring short-circuited on

Jagdish Singh-said he and eight other occupants would stay with relatives.

Counterfeit Bureau in Ottawa is that it may take four months to determine whether the Saanich find is counter-

are so masterfully done.

The laboratory has a heavy

backlog of work and the Saanich coins will require intensive study because "they

holiday from Ottawa, to drift and sift through his riding.

Deceptively casual in slacks and tweed jacket. Anderson listens, questions and explains. He leaves behind him an impression that here's a wellhoned federal member prepared to work hard at his job. I asked him whether he

mounted conference at Harr son Hot Springs a useful undertaking.

Anderson, who attended the cerebral clambake, believes it was. He did suggest, though, contributions by

demic panelists lacked intel-

lectual follow-through.

considered the Liberal-

He pointed out that Ottawa's "mandarins" — high level civil servants sometimes accused of steering federal policy—shape their presentations to government with an leaves no loose ends dangling. Anderson's guideline for the university thinker about the

Don't be content with merely telling government what it should do. Government also wants your thinking on how to do it.

I HAVE EVERY SYMPAthy for the hard-working headmen of the United Appeal-Red Cross campaign. Their job is a tough one, they've been occu-pied with it for many weeks, and they yearn to put the annual drive over the top.

But no matter what frustrations are involved in the task, question their wisdom when they attempt to sharp-talk the necessary ducats out of Greater Victoria pockets.

References to "buggy whips", claims that employees of our two big hospitals are "dragging their feet". knuckle-rapping of teachers and doctors, are hardly likely to make friends and influence people.

There are certain facts which those who make such utterances would do well to

One is that no man or

one blessed nickel to any or all of the agencies represented in the fund drive.

Another is that nothing dries up the milk of human kindness more effectively than scoldings of the sort to which certain segments of our population have been sub-

And yet another fact. Where social conscience is lacking, there's no point in trying to implant it with a sledgehammer. Such attempts are much more likely alienate those who, for what may be perfectly valid reasons, must contribute late rather than early to the drive.

Before the next appeal, I urge those who head it to improve their ground by sub-jecting every agency on their list to a searching scrutiny.

Does the agency service

rendered justify its operating budget? Does the list include agencies that have no demonstrable right to a place on it? And is the fund total set overambitious for this city?

due care and attention. Solid answers to those ques-

tions could be more to the point than rump whackings.

Arthur Mayse

COLWOOD LADY home fronts on unlighted street undertook to back her car out of her driveway one evening early this month.

She heard a dismal crunch of metal on metal, and hit the binders. Investigating, she learned that her Widget Special had struck a parked car amidships.

Commendably, she looked up the owner, and told him what had happened. They discussed the mishap in a civilized manner. Next day, she passed the word to her insurance company. The owner of the damaged vehicle arranged for repairs (at \$50, they couldn't have been very extensive) and sought the necessary damaged-car sticker from the police.

But the matter didn't end there. Presently our lady was summonsed on the grounds that she hadn't backed with

The beak upon his bench levied two points against her

previously-clean license With reckless courage, she then told the court that if such was the reward for conscientious behavior, others involved in minor bashings might be tempted to skip the scene.

Hizzoner-who as I see it had no other choice-warned her of the consequences of such an act, and home she

But I think the lady pro-vides food for thought when she points out that with ever more traffic on our non-elastic streets, prangings are bound to increase. Where damage is slight, and confined to prop-erty, should the honest driver who has made a satisfactory settlement be placed on charge?

Such action strikes me as illadvised and unnecessary. I also question whether the intrusion on the court's time made by such cases is justified.

At the same time, I can't resist pointing out to the lady that a head stuck out the window, and a pair of backup lights, might have saved her that two-point dong.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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NASSAU, Bahamas (CP)

## Lower Fare Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada's revised application stipulates that the group fly try again to win government approval for so-called mini-fares on transatlantic group flights.

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OILS

provincial government's crop in surance scheme will pay out more than \$2,000,000 for losses caused by severe weather, Maurice King, head of the agriculture department's special services branch, said Thursday.

Conference, in Caracas, vene zučla.

The plan's basic fare is the light and near neglect at theopen on a domestic shipper trade on steady prices. Rye trade mainly was inter-month and inter-market spreading.

Lakehead prices for Class Two and IGA wheat all were down 14

He said the Peace River area is the most recent victim of bad weather with most grain farms hit. Only 30 per cent of the area's crop has been however to the area of the area harvested. The rest is lying Admits File, under snow.

Last winter's severity killed many of this year's crops and a poor summer also hit crops

In the Okanagan, where temperatures ranged between 20 and 40 below zero for several weeks, the government will pay out about \$1,000,000.

NASSAU. Bahamas (CP) — Magistrate John Baily gave A. G. Duncan Crux of Vancouver permission Thursday to present eight affidavits which the 63-

Payments to date include year-old lawyer-financier says \$225.000 to pear growers, \$165,000 will experted him of 17 fraud to beach growers, \$275,000 to cherry gowers, \$75,000 for losses in apricots and \$5,000 in prunes

"We are just getting started"

on apples and have paid out about \$30,000," Mr. King said.

He estimated the Peace River pertaining to charges which Jly 1165% 1157% 11578 berry growers.

#### Mohawk Industries Will Offer Shares

VANCOUVER (CP)—the case began here almost six Mohawk Industries Ltd., which months ago.

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and distributors of wood handles, is making a public share offering.

The issue, underwritten by A. E. Ames and Co., is made up of 200,000 6 per cent cumulative redeemable convertible preferred shares and 100,000 common shares being offered in units of two preferred and one common at \$15.

Mohawk, with plants in New Westminster, Washington and

Westminster, Washington and Great Jumbia, objected to admission of Corporate Bond West Towing and Salvage Ltd. the affidavits Mohawk has been in business since 1914 and the wood prodeduced in July. Mr. Crux is makucts division manufactures and ing a mockery of the court," distributes in excess of 38 Isaacs said.

million handles annually for a wide range of uses, including brooms.

Net earnings in the year ended June 30 were \$201,913 on terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07% for with earnings of \$57,830 in 1968 on sales of \$3,387 million. on sales of \$3,387 million. Retained earnings at June 30 terms of Canadian funds was off 1-32 were \$334,244. Million at 1.16 to \$2.57 7-16. Pound sterling was off 1-16 to \$2.57 7-16.

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#### MARKET SUMMARIES

## Toronto Continues Gain

today. Trading was light.

AT TORONTO, in utilities, Bell International Power sliped % to 27%.

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AT VANCOUVER mining and picked up 1½ to 26%. Picked their papers on the paper of the sliped with their papers of the sliped with their papers.

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were strong. Mostly higer were rubber issues, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, building mate-

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To Pay \$2M

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grain payments at \$500,000 and have already been dealt with by children and said another \$590,000 is expected the court. the court.

"I disapprove of your timing, but I will accept the affidavits," the magistrate told Crux, who is conducting his own fight against extradition. Baily has reserved decision on 14 charges heard at the Magisterial hearing since the magistrate in the magis

the magisterial hearing since the case began here almost six

## Will Yield 9.86

The second corporate bond offering in recent days to bear a cuopon approaching 10 per cent is an \$8 million sinking fund issue by Northwestern Utilities Ltd

Priced at \$99 the bond will yield, 7.86 per cent to maturity Dec. 15. 1994, with interest pegged at 9% per cent.
The first mortgage bonds will

be non-callable for 18 years

were \$334,244.

Authorized capital is 200,000 | NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dolpreferred shares and 3 million | Inr was up 5-84 at 93 7-64 in lerms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down at \$2.39%.

Also on the market is a 57% | Also on the market is a 57% | Traders Group at par \$100, which may be the more attraction. tive because of redeeming features. Only moderate retail interest

is expected for the North-western issue in view of the white paper taxation recommendations; which favor equi-Investors requiring long-term

income, especially institutional buyers, may find the issue

#### DIVIDENDS

Occidental Petroleum 25 cents (US) ayable Jan. 15; record Dec. 10; xd Dec. 8.

Lambton Loan and Investment 8 cents payable Jan. 2; record Dec. 12; xd Dec.

Stock prices marked up an in- |241/6, Nova Scotia 1/4 to 24, Royal | Engineerings were quiet, while crease for the fourth consecutive crease for the fourth crease for the fourth consecutive crease for the fourth consecutive crease for the fourth crease for the fou

oday. Trading was light.

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Canadians were firmer. In oils, Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas,

Majority of the industrial components were higher, led by utilities. Real estate, oil refining and g e n e r al manufacturing issues were lower.

Resuming trading after a one-day holiday, to mark Thanksgiving, the New York market posted a mild gain today.

Among industrials, Moore corp, rose % to 36 and Dofasco 1/2 to 23%, while Velcro dropped Husky and Syracuse advanced, although Dome lost 3 points at 184.

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Inco slipped ½ to 44%. All three nickel producers raised their Algom ½ to 21 and Shell ½ to prices by about 24 per cent this week.

At vancouver and oils, Noranda picked up 1½ to 36%, Rio stocks flexed their muscles on the stock exchange as gains far outnumbered losses in pre-noon trading of 1,143,917 shares.

week.
Bank of Montreal was up % to 17. The bank's annual operating profit increased by about 20 per cent to \$81,133,232.
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Placer 1¼ to 47, Southam 1¼ to 67, Molson A 1 to 22½, Conwest 1 to 14 and Quinte A 1 to 16.

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at \$3.60. Other gainers were Pacific Asbestos, Pinnacle, Valley Copper and Silver Star. Early Bird was the loser.

try again to win government approval for so-called minifares on transatlantic group flights.

The fares would be applied to groups of passengers who get together simply for the purpose of getting a lower rate. In airling language, they are called non-affinity groups because they are not travelling, as members of a club or organization.

Air Canada wants to put the fares into effect Jan. 1 between a Canada and Europe. British authorities said the original Air thorities said the original Air thorities said the original Air thorities said the original and non-action and the proposed length of the canadian and the population filed Oct. 20

All Canada and Europe. British authorities in the European countries concerned.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

or \$1.15 a share for the year a day, ended Oct. 31 compared with \$14.59 million or 97 cents a Montreal Bank share in the previous year.

The annual statement issued The annual statement issued

The Bail of Montael Peports

seasonal shifting of funds into a seasonal shiftin rose to \$307 million from \$221.4

#### Crestbrook

Sharp rise in volume of business but a drop in net million in the 1969 period, earnings for the nine-month compared with \$430.98 million a period ended Sept. 30, are year ago. Expenses were up, reported by Crestbrook Forest totaling \$496.55 million compared Industries Ltd.

The company said net income for the period was \$165,625 compared with \$874,208 for the corresponding 1968 period. Sales

Trans Yukon Exploration Ltd.

up expense this year at the ing director. company's new Skookumchuck, pulp mill.

#### TransAir

Shareholders of TransAir Ltd. Monday approved the merger of their regional airline with Midment of D. S. McBride of Midwest as president. west Airlines Ltd. and appoint-

Under terms of the merger, Union Gas

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Triad Oil Co. Ltd. and its subsidiary companies had net earnings of \$2.03 million or 11.4 months ended Sept. 30. cents a share in the first nine months of 1969, compared with Sidbec

In an interim report to s874,000 in the six months 1968. The shareholders, president J. H. ended June 30. Porter said gross income was Chauvin, Alta., pipeline was

Shutdown Hint

Natural gas sales rose 25 per

The Bank of Montreal reports

The bank said in its 152nd annual statement that net of the central bank's action.

> with \$363.28 million last year. topping the previous record of 7.84 eight weeks ago. Three-

for the nine-month period were has acquired 104 claims on \$12.6 million up from \$7.8 copper prospect 200 miles million in 1968.

Northwest of Whitehorse, re-The drop resulted from start ports D. H. Robertson, manag-

> Casino Silver Mines Ltd. has record 8.15 per cent. struck a large low grade ore

A joint exploration and development program has been agreed to in principle, involving two other companies. Details

30 Union's net earnings were than a year earlier.

\$9.87 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 63.5 cents a share.

The increase in September, port, 20 miles south of Vancouver.

1968, amounted to \$81,000,000 and the total debt outstanding.

The proposed route would use lion or 63.5 cents a share.

Gas sales increased by 16 per then was \$7,335,000,000.

ith Sidbec year increases of 18.2 per cent Eureka.

Consolidated profits of Sidbec to the end of June, 16.4 per cent The

Except for the sheet-metal Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Co., which has major export \$13.7 million compared with mill at Contrecoeur, the company's order books are filled revenue from additional gas sales and operation of the Chaujin Alta production equipment is sales and operation of the Chaujin Alta production equipment is sales and operation of the Chaujin Alta production equipment is sales and operation of the contracts with Japan.

Except for the sheet-metal Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Co., which has major export exclude details of debt owed on contracts with Japan.

The application as ks the transport commission to give outlets other than department, the applicants running rights.

Sidbec, partly owned by the furniture and appliance stores. prices for sulphur sales.

Sales of crude oil and gas liquids at 15,900 barrels a daywere unchanged from 1968. In the first six months million.

Total consumer debt outstanding at Sept. 30 thus probably amounts to about \$10,400,000,000. It was \$10,256,000,000 on June of 1968, Dosco had a loss of \$415 million. substantially lower Quebec government, acquired

#### from chartered banks was \$4:113.000,000 Sept. 30, down from a peak of \$4.170,000,000 June 30, but 20 per cent higher than \$4.170,000,000 June 30. but 20 per cent higher than the \$3,407,000,000 owed a year Given by Cominco Japan Seeks

#### spokesman for Comineo Ltd. To Build Up said here Thursday the company's multi-million-dollar operation at Trail in southern Coal Supply British Columbia is in danger of

TOKYO (Reuters) — A new government tax proposals are firm for overseas coal resources the put into effect.

The warning was given by R. here to secure a stable supply M. Kemp, supervisor of taxes of coking coal for steel and the put into effect. Kemp, supervisor of taxes of coking coal for steel production.

"The airliner has been designed to accommodate either duction.

percentage depletion, two tax ment Co.

concessions now given Canada's Eleven coal-mining firms and nining and petroleum in 10 steet mills will put up capital of 250,000,000 yen (about "It doesn't appear as if we \$930,000).

The company will look for could live under these new The company will look for rules." Kemp said. "Their suitable projects to mine coking rules. Kemp said. Their introduction could dry up the coal abroad with Japanese lead-zinc business." Kemp was in Vancouver on a possible labor, the association

isit from the company's head said. The association said Alberta would most likely be chosen for prospecting and development of the resources for shipments to Comineg's lead-zine and Japan as the first project. lerivative fertilizer operation at The Japanese steel industry

Prail employs 4,000 persons and faces a growing shortage of coking coal and it is the only bottleneck in Japan's flourishing Kemp said that by 1975, under steel industry, the association Finance Minister Edgar Ben-said.

on's proposals. Cominco would be paying a tax of 57 per cent, difficult to expand Japanese

ompared with other industries' imports of coking coal, mainly from the U.S., Australia and He predicted that mining Canada, at a fast enough pace capital would flow out of in view of a world-wide tight Canada if the proposals came supply situation, the association

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## **Borrowing Cost** At All-Time High

The Toronto Dominion Bank had net profits of \$17.26 million or \$1.15 a share for the year of \$1.25 a share for the year and a sless of sulphur were about the same at 164 long tons or \$1.25 a share for the year and year past week, despite some relaxa- vanced by \$294,000,000 in the tion of pressure on money week to a total outstanding of

just under the record 7.78 of

Consumer

**Debt Takes** 

Oct. 1.

supply by the Bank of Canada. \$6,855,000,000. The total A major factor was the gone up by \$1,826,000,000 in seasonal shifting of funds into three weeks.

down sharply last week and money supply dropped in spite \$151,000,000 three weeks ago.

money supply dropped in spite of the central bank's action. In the chartered banks, the revenue reached \$81 million this year, up from the \$67.69 million the previous year. Revenues totalled \$577.69 million in the 1969 period bank saw the rate for treasury bills and government at this season. Total savings deposits fell by \$240.00.000. period, million a bonds at new highs.

In the treasury-bill auction Thursday, yields reached 7.85 per cent for six-month issues, per cent for six-month iss

#### 7.84 eight weeks ago. Three-month bills were 7.76 per cent, CPR Opposes Plan for New Average yield on long-term government bonds rose another Rail-Route

four points in the week to hit a VANCOUVER (CP) - A CP The Bank of Canada put cash rail spokesman said Thursday a struck a large low grade ore body in the same geological into the system by buying in proposed rail route, running through the U.S. to the Vancouver area from the coal fields of southeastern B.C., in necessary.

"I think you can assume that we will oppose the applica-tions," he said, referring to applications for the route filed

and Midwest will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Shareholders representing 60 per cent of TransAir stock authorized increasing Trans-Air's capital from 2 million to 5 million s hares without par value, or from \$7.5 million to \$10.6 cents a share in the comparable 1968 period.

Triad

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. had consolidated net earnings of \$1.66 million or 11 cents a share debt owed to most of the major credit-granting institutions in Canada amounted to \$8,527. 600,000 at the end of Spetember, an increase of \$88,000,000 in the month and 16.3 per cent more than a year earlier.

The increase in September, from \$7.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share, compared with \$9.5 million or 65.7 cents a share in the comparable 1968 period.

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38 miles of CPR tracks from then was \$1,335,000,000.

The 16.3-per-pent increase in Natal, to Elko, new track from the debt during the year to Elko to Eureka, Mont., and tie Sept. 30 compares with year-to- in with existing GNR track in

months of 1999, compared with \$1.87 million or 10.5 cents a share in the same period last year.

Consolidated profits of Sidbec to the end of June, 16.4 per cent to the end of March and 15 per treight rate of \$3.30 a short ton, Steel and Coal Corp., amounted cent to the end of December, the same as that CP rail negotiated for shipments to \$874,000 in the six months 1968. The debt totals, issued by Roberts Bank for Kaiser Coal

furniture and appliance stores.

Total consumer debt outstandtracks. They would build new

## **GE Wins Order**

PARIS (Reuters) — General Electric has won an order to supply engines for the European short-haul passenger airliner, aircraft industry spokesmen have announced. Both the aircraft manufac-

turers, Sud Aviation of France, and the engine builders con-firmed that the GE CF-6 engine had been chosen to power the Airbus A-300, a 250-passenger airliner.
But if different airlines should

The federal government's white paper on tax reforms clation says that the projected firm would be called the three-year tax-free period and Overseas Coking Coal Develop-

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under auctioneer Jack Bailey,

non-Indians invited to walk 10

Starting from the long house on Somenos Reserve at 9 a.m., the route will follow Allenby

Road, south to Boys Road, past

the old stone church, through Quamichan Reserve and back to

the long house along Trunk

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Band office or at Op-Rec

noccathon will be divided be-

tween the Indian recreation

On Dec. 1, the Lions Club

radio auction with close to 200

Rec Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. Air

Duncan Rangers, Guides and

Brownies will hold a boutique,

handcraft sale and skill demon-

stration at the Guide Hall on Dec. 5. And a Scandinavian

smorgasbord will be held at

Terence Norman Troutman, 23, both of Campbell River, have

been sentenced to jail on charges arising from a shooting

incident outside the Flower Pot

Randall was sentenced to four

nonths in jail for causing bodily

narm by criminal negligence to

Alfred Ronald Worthington, He

was also ordered to keep the peace for two years on penalty

Troutman was jailed for one

month on a charge of being an accessory after the fact. He was

also ordered to keep the peace

Worthington, 20, was dis-charged from hospital recently

after being struck in the face and back by bullet fragments in

He was charged Wednesday

David Hargrave, proprietor of the Flower Pot Restaurant, and

was remanded by Judge Camp-

man to be charged with threatning Hargrave. The other two
- Fred Thomas, 23, and Gordon

Warner, 24, both formerly of

Ontario - are also scheduled to

bell until Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

appear in court Dec. 2.

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prizes will take place at the Op-

time is sponsored by CKAY.

fund and the swimming pool.

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Road.

Centre.

Mary, The response on every level Drama Club continues at 8:15 presented by Duncan has been tremendous, they said, tonight and Saturday at Cowand many organizations still are ichan Senior Secondary School their efforts to the auditorium." raising of funds.

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A relative newcomer to the one-act festival field, the begins at 7 p.m. and will one-act festival field, the continue from 2 to 4 p.m. on Canadian Universities Drama League appears to have changed the picture. Also on Saturday the Cow-

More diligent research and ichan Indian Band plans a "Moccathon," with Indian and have resulted this year in an intriguing package of five plays, all interesting and imaginative, most with some statement to make, two of them original scripts by resident Universe y of Victoria authors.

Four of the five were seen Thursday night at Uvic's Phoenix Theatre. The fifth is one of the originals, Joan Mason Hurley's Play and Byplay. This will be first on tonight's program of three, the other two being repeated from the first program.

#### IMPROVEMENT

A panel of three-H.C. Farr Eugene Gallant and Allan Granstrom-will evaluate the productions and select at least one to go forward to a national competition to be held this year at Ottawa's new National Arts Centre.

This year all five plays are of Uvic's Players Club, whereas last year, three universities were repre-

On the whole the Players' Club standard of production shows a marked improvement on this occasion,

Plays were Crawling Arnold by Jules Feiffer, an acidly funny commentary on aspects of the American way, directed by Don MacLean; Strindberg's character study. The Seronger, directed by Maria CAMPBELL RIVER - Richard Arthur Randall, 33, and Wozniak; Pirandello's The House With the Column, surely a progenitor of the theatre of cruelty, directed by James Bowlby; and what seemed on first sight, a powerful piece of hate psychology by Uvic's Lawrence Russell, Penetration.

This last was tautly directed by Michael Stephen and well served by strong, excellently sustained performances by Jim Netherton and Jim Leard with a good assist from Mary Ann MacNeil.

An impressive performance of a haunted, senile and crippled woman by Jeanette MacLean, and a good setting were the notable features of the Pirandello play.

It was a pity that the group of playing children, so excel-lently used at the opening should have been re-intro duced stiffly, unnaturally and needlessly later. There was opportunity to use them as a startling counterpoint to the central savagery, but this was missed.

Crawling Arnold was competently performed by an experienced cast consisting of Rod Symington, Jennifer Shaver and Cathy Ralphs.

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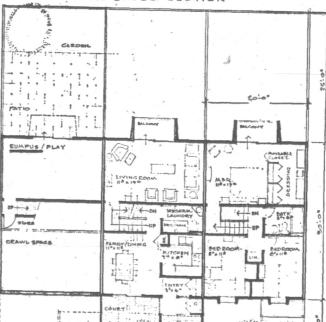
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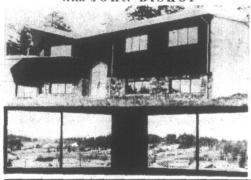
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Deputies said Lawrence Rickle dove into the water, cut the seat belt on the driver's side and pulled one woman out of the car. He then broke the window on the passenger side, cut the seat belt there and pulled the other woman to safety, deputies said

## Pullout May End Richest Dreams

every night and sleep in their

own bunks, or beds.

Considering this fact, the

amazing thing is that Ameri-cans here have intesected so

little with the lives of the

Empathy is not the American long suit. Few Americans

understand much of what the

people were thinking or doing

Some Americans hated and feared the Vietnamese, since

they were all indistinguishable

in appearance from the

threatening enemy. Whatever

occurred has stemmed in part

For the most part, Ameri-

cans have tried to help by

their own lights Unlike the

French, we did not come to

exploit or to stay. The people seem to grasp this, despite

Communist propaganda telling

The French captured Mytho

1861 and left almost a

century later, ruling through

high commissioners and the Mandarin class. They left

some vast villas, many of

which Americans now occupy,

and a thin crust of custom

hinge in large measure on the

outcome of the war. Whether the government wins or lose's

in the short run, the ultimate

solution is likely to be so

distinctively Vietnamese as to

One Mytho monument

worthy of note is a plaque on

the wall in the old French

seminary building which

serves as living quarters and work space for the U.S. advisors to the 7th Viet-

namese Army Division. Fifty

two small brass markers list the names of U.S. advisors killed in battle, the first in

January, 1963, and the latest

There is also the strange

sign on the old French villa

which has been hotel and bar

for the U.S. naval forces here.

March 1, and the Vietnamese

wire and abundant sandbags

and bunkers, the name of the

place is visible to the people in the street. "Victory" says

the legend in three-foot-high

letters of fading pink.

The bluecoasts will be gone by

Behind a high anti-grenade

two a week ago.

will take over.

almost inexplicable to

The American legacy will

American brutality

from this.

TRY TO HELP

them otherwise.

and language

MONUMENT

By DON OBERDORFER

MYTHO, South Vietnam The richest man in town, who owns three gold two bakeries and a began constructing a hotel, new de luxe hostelry a year ago to tower seven stories the sampans on the canal.

It is to be the tallest building in Mytho; its owner, Minh Canh planned to be even richer and prouder to have all those free-spending Americans living in comfort in the new Mihn Canh Hotel.

This summer, the U.S. Ninth Infantry Division, which was stationed nearby turned over the vast base it had built to the South Vietnamese and headed home. Since then, there's been talk that even more Americans will leave.

"As a superpower, the Americans will not with-draw," Minh Canh tells visitors over morning coffee. "It" is only a political manoeuvre."

#### IF LUCK HOLDS . . . ?

In the next breath, he is more pessimistic. "If my luck holds out, the Americans will hire the hotel - but if not I am out of luck. It is a missed opportunity.'

Across the street from the row of noisy chop houses and bars known as "Fruit Juice Mih Canh's pleasure palace am ay rank among Mytho's most prominent and permanent reminders of the American era. One wonders what the other mouments will

Certainly, the television will be one of them. Most of the people in this city of 105,000 on the languid Mekong River had never even heard of it a few years ago.

Now there are an estimated 5,000 antennas sprouting from houses and shacks all over town, and that may be a low estimate.

#### 'HELLO, OKAY'

The movie theatre on the main street is showing a Hollywood concoction about Dodge City starring Henry which is the sort of thing Mytho watches at night on the U.S. armed forces television channel.

The kids know how to say hello," "okay" and "hey, 'hello,' you," and they long since learned to beg for cigarettes and hire themselves out to watch your jeep while you

On a different level there are the armored personnel cariers that rumble down the main streets bearing grinning Vietnamese troops. And the Mrifle and M-79 grenade launchers and barbed wire enough to stretch from here to Hanoi several times.

#### IN OWN BEDS

Except for the main force U.S. battalions while actually on the move, this has been a war of stationery positions. Nearly all of the 1,800 American soldiers, and civilians remaining today in this province come home to dinner

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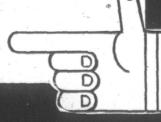
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## SPORTS

\* Editor: Doug Peden



# WALKER

On the one side will be the Ottawa Rough Riders, the best team in all the east, and, on the other, the Saskatchewan Roughriders, the scourge of the west.

In 60 minutes of cold and that is what football is usually snow, or so the weatherman has indicated, they will decide the supremacy of the land. Meanwhile, the good burghers of Montreal, host to the event, will sup on rum-soaked tarts, preferably mince, if they are so inclined or wish to remain reasonable mood for the

And it is a reasonable belief at this particular time, and from this distance, that Sunday's game must rank in the category of a toss-up.

However, and although

However, and are recog-some uncertainties are recognized, a winner must be named, and it all depends, really, on how you tilt your

How's that for double talk? But if you like basics, and

consider, and perhaps remem-

Jackson! That is a name to pretty fair scene stealer in his own right. So I would rate these rivals

just about even, although Lancaster has the better

record of percentage in pass

The teams, again, are almost a par in this regard,

runner in football in Gorge Reed. And aided and abetted

by that slick prairie gambler, Lancaster, Reed is that much

However, much will depend

on the weather, in this regard.

productive on a softer field

than has been forecast. And a

frozen turf may minimize his

full effectiveness to Ottawa's

they defeated Ottawa, 29-14.

katchewan again made the final, but only after three hard-fought games with Cal-

gary. They were then unduly

embarrassed in the Grey Cup

by Hamilton, 24-1.
This year, it will be recalled

that. Saskatchewan has had

little to do since the regular season ended, and should be

Ottawa on the other hand

had its share of trouble in the

first game against Toronto.

but were all-conquering in the

So these are some of the

imponderables, just like the fact that this year Saskat-chewan handled Ottawa, 38-21,

in regular season play, in

well rested.

The following season,

final reckoning.

Then there is the running

all about, then it should come

up as a battle between

Saskatchewan's fine defence,

and Ottawa's remarkable, but

sometimes sputtering offence.

have the best offensive record of the two clubs, an average

of 28 points a game, as compared to Saskatchewan's

24. Saskatchewan, by the same token, has the better

defensive mark, an average of

16 points against compared to

In an analysis, this means imply that Saskatchewan

should be the tougher of the

two defensively and thus should be able to neutralize

attack as directed by the best

quarterback in Canada, Russ

Ottawa's 21

This is because Ottawa does

" He will undoubtedly win the Schenley Trophy awarded to Canada's top football player. "He has played his last league game for Ottawa. He put Ottawa in the cup final with a solid display last weekend, and he will be playing his final game in Canada on

Thus, it is quite conceivable that he will attempt to go outwith all flags flying, and it would be completely fitting if

But his opposite number, Ron Lancaster, who originally lost the Ottawa job to Jackson, also is man of some substance. And it would be ludicrous to suggest that he will stand idly by and watch the Jackson story unfold, uncontested. For he is a

of the defence; Saskatchewan appears to hold a definite edge. They granted Calgary the right to throw the pass in the western playoffs, and few can throw it better than Jerry Keeling. They stopped the Stampeders cold while doing and completely immobilized the Calgary ground game

That Saskatchewan line will be just as hard on Sunday, and with Vic Washington no longer the chief Ottawa threat in this department, there is the feeling that it is in the trenches where the issue could be decided early.

Naturally, it is impossible to list all the intangibles, or even to satisfy the whims of the party loyalists. But there are some interesting sidelights that could be considered.

In 1966, when Saskatchewan won the west, they won it in

What does it all mean?

Simply that this game could

go either way.

This could be called weasel-

ing except for the final notation that Jack Abend-

schan of Saskatchewan will

kick one more field goal than

Ottawa's Don Sutherin, and that will be the final dif-

they can overcome the deficit in this, the second game of a

two-game total-point series. The task will not be an easy why not drop around and help the locals in their cause

Extra support can some-times work wonders. Farmers will attempt to do rest, and may please you

and 6-4 Tuesday.

Saskatchewan by three with the result. Remember you read it here And if you want a quick

preview of the Grey Cup, the place to be on Saturday afternoon is at Centennial Canuck Squad Stadium. Bay Farmers, the Island champions, will do

battle with the Surrey Rams, for the juvenile football championship of B.C.
The Rams are big, mean,

and fast, and hold a 13-point margin over the locals, which they gained on a muddy field

in Vancouver last weekend. The Farmers are just as mean and just as quick and. given the chance to run, feel

#### MONTREAL (CP) - At the start of this season, the National Hockey League's board of governors gave president Clarence Campbell added authority in his fight Today St. Louis Blues and

Montreal Canadians both feel respective benches to brawl on the impact of the new legisla- the ice.

Ferguson struck Sabourin on the head with his stick during an exchange of cheeks. Campbell had already lifted Ferguson from the lineup for a Wednesday night contest against the Maple Leafs at Toronto, thus on Sunday afternoon for the championship of all Canada.

Ferguson struck Sabourin on the head with his stick during an exchange of cheeks. Campbell had fined the St. Louis club \$1,000 following an exodus from the lineup for a Wednesday night contest against the Maple Leafs at Toronto, thus bourd Penguins in St. Louis, giving the Montreal left winger another five games on the side.

He also had told the Plus of the lead with his stick during an exchange of cheeks. Campbell \$1,000 following an exodus from the lineup for a Wednesday night contest against the Maple Leafs at Toronto, thus source and the place of the structure of o Ferguson struck Sabourin on Farti-

a general melee, with 11 players players who left the bench from each team clearing their the Pittsburgh game stands.

to take part in on-ice donnybrooks. to control stick-swinging and players leaving the bench

His 'Declared Attitude'

**Used Against Ferguson** 

tion.

C a m p b e l l Thursday night handed out a total of \$5,775 in fines Thursday, of which St. Louis was assessed \$3,350. This means the Blues have been rapped for a total of \$5,450 in fines as the result of \$5,450 in fines as the result of free-for-alls in two successive games.

nes. management that the automatic
The Ferguson incident led to \$100 fine against each of its 11

#### Earlier St. Louis Acts Recalled

The \$5,775 levied against the That one sent Green to the Blues and Canadiens includes a hospital with a fractured skull \$2,000 assessment against the and will keep him out of Boston St. Louis management for al- Bruins lineup indefinitely. Maki, lowing its bench strength to now with Buffalo Bisons of the jump on the ice to fight and American League, was sus-\$1,000 to the Montreal club for pended for 30 days, while Green the same infraction. must serve a 13-game suspen-

price paid came because of the to return to hockey by an NHL previous action by St. Louis doctor. olayers against Pittsburgh, Campbell's statement on the Campbell said.

the Montreal-Blues incident, 22 players—11 from each side—joined the melee from the benches, with each offender the benches action conditioned probably by the side for the contributing \$100 to the NHL his declared attitude to such

#### Fergie's Loss Estimated at \$2,500

situations.

The league president said he barrier to join the melee. views this as a form of He also added \$150 to Noel Pintimidation which has become card's automatic \$100 fine when when as a form of intimidation which has become earl's automatic \$100 fine when part of Ferguson's attitude toward his play, "of which there the penalty box to engage Ferbrush (Pop) Ivy's Eskimos have a short workout following toward his play, "of which there is ample confirmation in his personal record although he has never received a match penalty league since 1946, said it is the highest total fines he has ever holes for full back Normic who received a handed out.

statistically. But that is a false premise. The Saskat-chewan club has the best-

in some quarters-also must be tributed \$1,000 to the pot

more potent, and the most probable key player in this ters, as must all fines.

for a misconduct penalty resulting from two majors, also is as-dulging in a general brawl at left leg. sessed \$200 for stick-swinging, Toronto, Dec. 7, 1963, when both bringing his individual total to benches cleared.

Barry, who made a bad hike on

to league headquar- Prior to suspending Ferguson

for Wednesday night's game. Campbell heaped an addition- Campbell held a formal hearing al \$100 levy against Tim Eccle- at the league office Tuesday. stone of St. Louis for being the with all the principals in attend-first player to jump over the ance.

## The story of his hobbling on to the field to snap on Bob Dean's fourth-quarter convert that won the game for Edmonton. 26-25, Keys said, has everything to recommend it but the truth. The story of his hobbling on to the field to snap on Bob Dean's fourth-quarter convert that won the game for Edmonton. 26-25, Keys said, has everything to recommend it but the truth. Jackson is the Eastern nomine for the outstanding football went before cameras and minonors as the top Canadian. After the team dinner, the player ware given the available fall about the player ware given the available. In the all-important matter of the defence, Saskatchewan appears to hold a definite caper when they arrived in Vancouver. That's the year

coaches often express satisfac-tion at gaining a tie on the ing with Mahovlich adding his opposition's home ice.

But coach Hal Laycoe of Los later. But coach Hal Laycoc of Los
Angeles Kings could be excused
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if he became ecstatic when his charges next pick up a point on and rookie Butch Goring of the charges next pick up a point on the Dallas Road portion of third paried

Flying "Y" Track Club is more relaxed life."

Sponsoring a cross-country race starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and rookie Butch Goring of the on the Dallas Road portion of race, but it has been a very en
"But we can play possession."

"But we can play possession."

Leafs in Los Angeles three Louis Blues. weeks ago. They lost their next two games at home before starting out on the nine-game road trip which so far has netted them only one point on a points.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiggrs have amounced that eventrefielder Jim Northrup and shortstop Tom Tresh will have shortstop Tom Tresh will have sassient for a season-total of 23 netted them only one point on a points.

tie with the Leafs in Toronto WINGS SNAP STREAK

sion with just three wins in 18 games, the Kings still have road games against St. Louis Saturand Oakland, Tuesday before returning to the dubious Los Angeles Forum.

Czechs Blank The Red Wings, meanwings, snapped a six -game winless streak to reclaim fourth place in the East Division from the Chicago Black Hacks.

KOSICE (AP) — The Cze-choslovaks blanked Canada, 4-0, in the first period before 12,886 Thursday in the fourth of five Detroit fans when he set up exhibition hockey matches in Wayne Connelly, who beat Czechoslovakia. Scorers were Grandiner, Kings goalie Gerry Desiardins. lich scored his eighth goal on a

Haas, Martinec and Stasny. lic Canada has managed only a tie in the series so far, dead-locking the Czechs 4-4 in the MORE SPORT opening game last Saturday. Czechoslovakia won 5-2 Sunday PAGES 17, 18, 19

National Hockey League Brewer. Pete Stemkowski second of the night six minutes Set for Saturday

their current nine-game road Kings exchanged third-period Beacon-Hill Park. goals. Goring's play came with Eleven races will be run over Joyable rat race."

just 1:22 left to ruin Roger distances varying from 1.1 to 5.1 Most of the Ottawa club argame, but I don't think it

In one other game, the scoring leadership with two have submitted entries. Boston Bruins downed Philagoals and one assist in the delphia Flyers 6-4.

The Kings' last victory was a 6-2 decision over Toronto Maple point tie with Phil Goyette of St.

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Doormats of the West Divi- BUNNY'S WORDS . . . .

What Understanding?

## ... SURPRISE HAY

TORONTO (CP) - Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, said Thursday he was "nonplussed" by reports which quoted the president of the International Ice Hockey Federation as saying he had an understanding with Hockey Canada about using profes-sionals on the Canadian

national hockey team. J. F. Bunny' Ahearn, IIHF president, said that he had an understanding" with Hay and Gordon Juckes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Association.

professional players for the 1970 `tournament,'' Ahearne said, referring to a Hockey Canada motion presented at the IIHF meetings in Switzer-

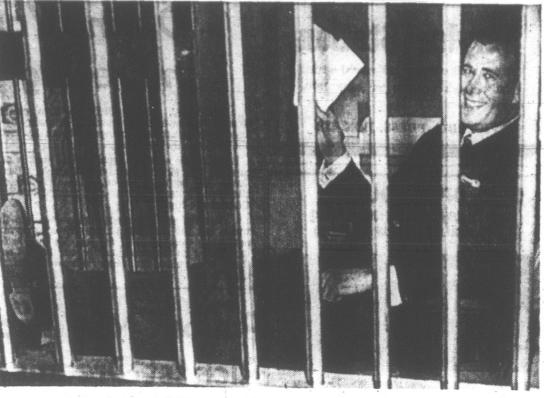
lan last July. "I cast the deciding vote in favor of this when it was deadlocked. But my understanding was that they would use only nine pros or former

pros, not nine pros and 11 reinstated amateurs." Hay, head of the national responsible for icing Canada's team, issued a short Thursday which

planned at all times to abide by the rules of eligibility of players agreed to in Switzerland in July.

"It has looked to Fred Page, North American president of the IIHF, and the man in charge of the 1970 world tournament, to advise it

"As president of Hockey Canada, I know of no under standing or personal agreement with Mr. Ahearn about who shall be on Canada's team, To Hockey Canada these rules are clear."



#### MAN WITH A SECRET

Sitting in Montreal vault with three sealed envelopes is George Stephen, vice-president of a trust company who holds football secret. Envelopes contain names of three stars who will receive awards as top players in Canadian Football League.

ceremonies in Montreal tonight, only Stephen will know identity of winners. Montreal Trust Company receives and counts ballots from sports writers and broadcasters in contest sponsored by distillery. (CP

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8 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island
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BASKETBALL

8 p.m.—Western Intercollegiate Ath etic Association Women's League, Uvic liketies vs. UBC Thunderettes, Uvic

5:30 p.m.—Opening matches in invita-tional tournament. Racquet Club and Sussex Club courts.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.—Continuation of play in invi-tational tournament, Racquet Club and Sussex Club courts.

8:30 p.m.—B.C Junior League, Vic-toria Cougars vs. Vernon Essos, Memo-rial Arena.

133 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile 5:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Powell River at Racquet Club, Comox at Victoria, Memorial Arena.

eark. 2:15 p.m.—District League, third divi-tion, Songhees vs. Oak Bay, Rose Street

Park,
FOOTBALL
1:30 p.m.—B.C. juvenile championship,
second game in two-game, total-point
final, Oak Bay Farmers vs. Surrey
Rams. Centennial Stadium.

RIGBY

2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division.
Lvic Vikings vs. Oak Bay. Windsor
Park: JBAA vs. Norsemen. Uvic.
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, scond division exhibition. Oak Bay vs. Castaways,
Carnarvon Park.

BASNETBALL.
5:30 p.m.—Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Uvic Vikettes vs.
UBC Thunderettes. Uvic gymnasium.
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## 'Everything But Truth' SPORTS MENU **Keys on Cup Heroics**

REGINA (CP)-The man who hails from Turkey The \$1,000 difference in the sion when he is deemed ready Neck Bend, Ky., won't be exerting himself Sunday the way he did in the Grey Cup game 15 years ago, but he'll still be pretty tired when it is over.

Instead of crushing into the "Ferguson's reaction to the of Edmonton Eskimos, he'll be miniscule Kentucky community line in the helmet and uniform Keys gives his birthplace as a

kitty.

Campbell summed up by Saying that the incident "had no intention to hurt Sanone of the characteristics of the Wayne Maki-Ted Green affair in Ottawa Sept. 21."

"Apart from stating that he saying that he had no intention to hurt Sanone of the characteristics of the Wayne Maki-Ted Green affair in Ottawa Sept. 21."

"Apart from stating that he much when his charges take on Ottawa Rough Riders, best in the Eastern Football Conference, in Montreal for the top honors of the Canadian Football Keys' relatives now live in

Western Football Conference champion Roughriders, had a Keys brought the Roughriders

against Montreal Alouettes.

Keys, a centre; started that

\$325. Of that total, rival coaches—
His salary for the six games Punch Imlach of Toronto and he sits out—estimated at \$2,500 Chicago's Billy Reay—each con-

ited service.

The story of his hobbling on to recommend it but the truth.

"I told the coach I couldn't even walk that far." It was Bill sat game he'll play, Jackson off and called a fleet of taxis to take them out on the town.

"A c t u a l l y, I really feel strange about it. But it hasn't Gotta said the Ottawa clut "I told the coach I couldn't for Dean's rucial convert.

## Flying 'Y' Race

Flying "Y" Track Club is more relaxed life."

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit in separately with his wife and

pacing the sidelines in a base-ball-style peak cap and the green and white of Saskatche-River bends like a turkey's

Reague.

Eagle Keys, head coach of the Head coach of Saskatchewan



## Ferguson, who received a match penalty and an automatic strong for a misconduct penalty resulting Black Hawks with for in- left leg. But Enjoyable

MONTREAL (CP)—"Face it, football is a rat race,

After that, Keys recalled Thursday in an interview, just went in and snapped the ball on third-down punts and converts." But late in the game, he couldn't manage even limited sewing.

For Jackson, it will be the last game of his 12-year Canadian Football League career. train, to begin their round of functions, dian Football League career.

Asked how he felt about the

a motel and, under the eye of assistant coach Jake Gotta, went for a steak and roast beef Head Coach Frank Clair came

players were given the e

really hit me yet. The let-down probably will hit after the game."

Football, he said, has always taken first place in him after the two-game total-points Eastern Conference final over Toronto Argonaute and U. L. taken first place in his activities and he is "looking forward to a "Hope we can maintain the momentum."

ball-control game "with lots of

too. This could be a high-scoring

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enalties—Howe (D) 2:57: Lonsberry (10:4) and Harris (D) (minors, majors) (Popiel (D) 6:58.

## Hoop Leaders **Extend Streak**

Independents flashed enough power Thursday night to extend two streaks simultaneously in Victoria Senior

## FIRES FOURTH HOLE-IN-ONE

One Victoria golfer tagged his first "ace", while yet another extended his record to four holes-in-one during the past week.

Bob McFarlene joined the group when he stroked his tee shot into the cup on the 182-yard 11th hole at Gorge Vale Golf Club

Al Zimmerman brought his lifetime record to four with an ace on the 156-yard fifth hole at Ardmore Golf Club.

The  $e \ x \cdot U \cdot S$ . professional counted his first ace in 1925. His second came, in 1935 and helped him win a playoff with Neil Christain for the Washington Open championship and his third was collected in 1965. Farmers with 11 points.

#### Cubs Lose Battle Hotel Douglas Farmer Const. Century Inn. With Buccaneers lor

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Buccaneers slashed Victoria Cubs 5
1 Wednesday during a Vancouver 1 s la n d Junior "B" Hockey League game.

Rich Dutka paced Buccaneers with two goals while single tallies were added by Ken Wocknitz, Dan Trobridge and Rich Kramp, Mike Leonard Rich Kr Rich Kramp. Mike Leonard averted a shutout for Victoria.

CLIFTONVILLE BLANKED

BELFAST (Reuters) — Derry City beat Cliftonville, 8-0, in an Irish Learue Ulster Cup soccer Battern 32. Ed Steele 1. Wayne Allen Christ Learue Ulster Cup soccer 4. Jim Hale 9. Robin Allen. Christ tripping Oak Bay Farmers, the Angles of the Christ tripping Oak Bay Farmers, the Angles of the Christ tripping Oak Bay Farmers.

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cellar-dwelling Century Inn 93-70 to stretch Independents' undefeated streak to nine games

losers' winless skein to nine. Bill Carlson paced the powerpacked Independents with 21 points while other double-figures scores were added by Brian Craig (16), Ken Jackson (11), Jack Lusk (10) and Barry Turner (10).

but one Independent player hit the scoreboard with

at least four points. Mickey Bateman topped the with 32 points for

Century. In the other game, Hotel Douglas broke out of a secondplace tie with Farmer Construction by downing the latter 51-43 Playing-coach Darrell Loriwith 16 points and Jim Cunning-

Century Inn 9 0 9 3 387 838 8
Next games: Tuesday at Central Junior High School—Century Inn vs. Hotel Douglas. 7 p.m.; Farmer Construction vs. Independents, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon.

## O'Keefes Enjoying **Gain Opportunity**

Victoria O'Keefes have a place, tackle seventh-running chance to rank among the top three teams in the Pacific Coast Soccer League this Saturday.

O'Keefes, currently in fifth

have decided which of the two mitments place among the World Cup fipalists in Mexico City next year. Instead, the series now es to a third match Saturday

Westminster's only match this to spring receivers into weekend is an inter-league spots and predict a Draw Forces struggle with firefighters which touchdown triumph if Karpiul does not count for PCSL points. has one of his better days. Columbus is the league leader That would be more than Third Match

Columbus is the league leader with 13 points followed by Croatia with 12, Westminster with eight and Paul's Taylors with eight and Paul's Taylors with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with eight and Paul's Taylors with eight and Paul's Taylors with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with eight and Paul's Taylors with eight and Paul's Taylors with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with eight and Paul's Taylors with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with eight and Paul's Taylors with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with 12, Westminster with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with 12, Westminster with eight and Paul's Taylors with Eleague leader with 12, Westminster with

Australia and with seven.

d their second Victoria has six points from

did the first-round match last after recovering from a knee Sunday. Sunday's match was to return, free of the work comteams should play Israel for a miss the O'Keefes' last match.

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Sitting and waiting to serve Univer-Victoria Vikettes are Dierdre Ogden (left) and Laurie Sawden. Forwards with senior girls' basketball team, both get their chance to "serve" Friday and Saturday when

Vikettes meet UBC Thunderettes in Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association action at Uvic gym. Game starts at 8 p.m. tonight and at 5:50 p.m. Saturday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Men's Basketball League play at Central Junior High School. School. The league leaders downed Palmer Putting Poorly But Still Shares Lead

LIONS SHORT ON PAYMENTS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Pacific National Exhibition says it will sue B.C. Lions for back rent on Empire Stadium. PNE directors have been told Lions owe \$20,000 to \$25,000 and that efforts to re-

solve the dispute have failed. The PNE claims previous leases signed between the Lions and PNE called for a payment of 15 per cent of gross revenue and that the Lions have only been paying 12.5 per cent for the 1969

Owning a big advantage in

Vancouver Island champions,

In that tussle against the

Mainland champs, Oak Bay receivers had difficulty getting

into position to receive passes by quarterback Terry

Although coaches of the Farmer Construction squad are

Karpiuk.

a position since his come. Palmer has been in the top 10 as Kansas City boosted its rec-

three-under-par 68 Thursday for a tie with George Archer in the 6,600-yard, par-71 Harbour No. 1 spot.

Palmer continued.

HILTON HEAD IS the par-five second, and part of the way. In LAND, S.C. (AP)—Arnold par golf the rest of the way. In ton.

Linebacker Bobby Bell refoot in the second quarter. lead going into today's sec- feet or less, and two more from turned a kickoff 53 yards for a ond round of the \$100,000 eight feet, an indication of just kicked a league-record 11th Heritage Golf Classic—the first time he's been in such how strong his long game is.

only once since making a come-"It's one of the best rounds back from a two-months ab-I've had in a long time," sence with a hip ailment.

Palmer said after shooting a

Archer had more trouble with

Town golf links.

"But I'm still not putting," HIT ROUGH, WATER

Archer went over par on three He birdied three of the first holes, once from a trap, once seven, just missing an eagle on from the deep rough and once from the water. But he had six birdies, only one from more than 10 feet.

Colbert, a young tour regular, was tied for third with veterans Charles Sifford and B. R. (Mac) McLendon, all at 69. Terry Wilcox, Fred Marti, Dave Ragen and Grier Jones, all at 70, rounded out the list of those who managed to break par.

Surrey Rams will probably run into new passing begin this new course, had a tactics when they attempt to nail down the provincial par 71.

juvenile football championship at Centennial Stadium Ben Kern of Toronto and Bob Cox of Vancouver, both had a 74. Frank Whibley of Kitchener, Ont., had an 84.

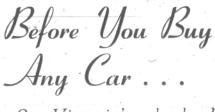
Top 20 and ties and Canadian George Archer Arnold Palmer Charles Sifford Dave Ragan

TERRY KARPIUK

carries hopes

last year, on the Island. pion Neale Fraser has accepted Farmers expect to have diffi- the appointment as captain of World Cup soccer elimination match here Thursday back where they started. The game

O'Keefes will have Ray Telegraphic Telegra where they started. The game dizzled out in a 0-0 draw, just as ford back in the lineup Saturday could all be resting on Terry's did the first-round match list started the first-round match l injury. Peter Robarts will also day's battle starts at 1:30 p.m., for more than 40 years.



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## **Vikings Cinch Division** With 10th Straight Win

By The Associated Press

Bud Grant's Minnesota Vikings clinched the title English Pro Leads in the Central Division of the National Football League New Zealand Open by blanking Detroit Lions 27-0 in the snow Thursday, AUCKLAND (AP) - Maurice and the final Minnesota touchdown was a real stunner.

Bembridge of England headed the field after the first round of

In the fourth quarter, Alan Houston Oilers 21-17 in American Football League.

Minnesotics victory was its Detroit quarterback Greg Lan-10th straight after an opening Bob Charles, had a 70. dry and Jim Marshall, a 6-foot- g me defeat. Detroit now is 7-4.

3. 248-pound defensive end, in- Even if Detroit wins its retercepted it on the Lions' 41- maining three games and the Vikings lose all of theirs, Minneyard-line.

end zone, and when it looked as games with Detrois. if Landry might force him out. Dave Osborn scored on a

sota will be Central Division Marshall chugged toward the champion because it won both

of bounds on the 12, he tossed a two-yard run for Minnesota in lateral pass to Page, who rurh- the first quarter and Joe Kapp, bled in for the touchdown.

In three other U.S. Thanksgivling Day games, Dallas Cowboys

Good Reed for a third-quarter
tied San Francisco '49ers 24-24

touchdown. Fred Cox kicked a trounced Denver Broncs 31-17 and San Diego Chargers upset after Page's touchdown.

#### Cowboys Thwarted in Final Seconds

Capitol Division.

The Cowboys gained the tie Kenny Graham's 19-yard run HILTON HEAD IS- the par-five second, and played 19-yard pass to Gene Washing- Houston quarterback Pete

straight field goal, a 16-yarder



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Dallas lost a chance to win ord to 10-2 and moved to within 12 seconds left, percentage points of first-place tackle Charlie Krueger blocked Oakland in the Western Divi-Mike Clark's 37-yard field goal sion. Warren McVea ran for two attempt. The tie left Dallas with Louisehdowns and Emmitt a 8-2-1 record and a 112-game. Thomas scored with an interlead over Washington in the ception as the Chiefs built up a 24-3 lead over Denver, 4-7-1.

when Lance Rentzel made a with an interception produced when Lance Rentzer made a with an interception produced the winning touchdown for San biego, 6-6, which fought back with 4:13 left. San Francisco, 2-7-2, tied the game on Momcilo Houston, 5-5-2, means New York

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## **Players Claim** hares Short

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball players have initiated a grievance against team owners charging that the new formula for sharing World Series money short-changed the teams that finished second

"We have filed a grievance on the behalf of all second- and third-place clubs in the four divisions—eight teams," Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said in confirming the reported grievance.

The new formulas were applied for the 1969 season when baseball played for the first

#### ACKNOWLEDGE RECORD

While acknowledging that the league. world champion New York Mets of the National League and Baltimore Orioles, A merican League pennant winners, received record shares for participating in the World Series, Mill-webstrad, that the league.

MINIMUM GUARANTEED

Minimum guarantees of \$15,000 for the winners and \$10,000 for the losers were established for the World Series participating in the World Series participa changed a rule in violation of Miller said the owners' player the basic agreement" that cost relations committee had agreed the second- and third-place to meet with him on Dec. 10 to teams money,

In his grievance, Miller contends the second-place teamsand Detroit Tigers of the American —should have received

old rule would have given the players involved significantly greater amounts of money. Miller said. "The owners had the right to change the rule as long as it did not result in a cut in benefits—forbidden under the basic agreement."

Asked if the owners were competition starts togicht at the result in a cut in the final of the basic agreement. There will be no admission the Pacific Coast A class charges for any of the tourney events and spectators are invited to attend.

Among Victoria entrants rated as contenders in A class are Julian Greenwood, Hugh Irving. Ray Aldegeur and Kerry and Region of the players involved significantly greater amounts of money."

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NHL LEADERS

baseball played for the first time with two divisions in each

discuss the grievance.



**BOWLER OF WEEK** 

## Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants in the National League and Oaklan Athletics Squash Meet Starts c a n -s h o u l d have received about \$1,000 more per man. For the third-place finishers—Pitts-

the third-place finishers—Pitts-burgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds in the National and Boston Red Sox and California Angels in the American—more than \$250 a man is involved.

"If the gate receipts had been the same the previous year, the old rule would have given the layers involved significantly receipts and constant to the constant of the top-seeded Morfitt won the same the previous year, the old rule would have given the layers involved significantly receipts and constant to the constant of the constant

Asked if the owners were Competition starts tonight at aware at the time they changed 5:30 on courts at the Racquet Jones.

crown and other local players Top-Rated Longhorns

considered title threats in other sections include veteran Doug Hawkes, junior Phil Green and D-class contestant Eric Cowden.

## Snap Aggie Wishbone Sweden Bans By The Associated Press sic battle between top-ranked Pro Punching

By The Associated Press
Texas A and M tried to grab a Texas wishbone Thanksgiving Day and wound up empty-handed, and Texas Tech just got the bird from Arkansas.

Texas' bone - jarring Longhorns smashed Texas A and M 49-12 despite the Aggies' use of the wishbone-T offence and Arkansas smothered Texas Tech 33-0 in national holiday college football games Thursday.

Sic battle between top-ranked Texas and second-ranked Arkansas on Dec. 6. Both undefeated in nine games, the Longhorns and Razorbacks meet that day for the Southwest Conference itle, a spot in the Cotton Bowl and probably No. 1 ranking.

In the day's only other major game, 14th-ranked Mississippi Coluted Mississippi State 48-22.

Elsewhere, Virginia Tech STOCKHOLM (Reuters) The upper chamber of Parlia-ment Wednesday voted to ban professional boxing in Sweden By 75 votes to 41, with four abstentions, the chamber ap proved a government proposal to make professional boxing illegal from Jan. 1. But it unanimously rejected a similar measure aimed at amateur boxing. The plan to ban pro-3-0 in national holiday college obtall games Thursday.

Their victories set up a clastic victories victories set up a clastic victories vi fessional boxing now goes to the lower chamber.

#### WORLD SAILING MEET

Pis PiM New Mexico state winpper Colo-33 rado State 21-20 and in the first 5 bowl game of the season, Hutch-5 inson, Kan., Junior College TORONTO (CP) - The world N h i p p e d Nassau Community of College, N.Y., 32-7 in the Ster- ling Bowl at Sterling, Kan.

Making first appearance on victory stage in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Denis Hazard, winner of men's fivepin award in seventh week of annual contest. Denis topped male fivepin division and qualified for berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs next May by cracking maples for 325-304-285 — 914

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Fourth Race-\$4,000 claiming, six fur-

Fifth Race — \$5,000, fwo-year-old maldens, one and one-sixteenth miles. Emphatically (Pierce) \$3.60 \$2.60 \$2.40 \$1.00 \$1

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Fifth Race—\$5.000, [wo-vegrold]



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Polls will be opened on Saturday, the 6th day of December, 1969 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this 25th day of November, 1969.

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#### **OUTDOOR REPORT**

## Anglers' Hopes & On Warm Side

By STEWART LANG

Chances of filling limits on either fresh or salt-water fishing jaunts around Vancouver Island this weekend appear to be increasing.

First, for the trout angler .

Durrance Lake in the Highlands and Dougan's Lake, just south of Duncan, have proven productive for rainbow trout on a trolled fly. Cutthroat trout are coming in from both the upper (above Skutz Falls) portion and lower reaches of the Cowichan River.

A Teal-and-Red fly without dressing is working best in the upper part and bait seems the most productive downstream. Another area to try, if you are planning to go up-Island,

might be in the Canyon Bridge area of the Nanaimo River. Sproat Lake is yielding limit catches of rainbow and cutthroat up to three pounds for anglers casting bait from a boat and retrieving it along the bottom.

Similar methods are working well for anglers on larger lakes in the Campbell River system. \* \* \*

Secondly, for those of the "iced-line" fraternity . .

Steelhead are putting in an appearance in several streams on both sides of the Island.

Noteworthy catches were reported from the San Juan River-Harris Creek area as well as up-Island streams such as the Nanaimo, Quinsam, Puntledge and Campbell \* \*

And last, for those who fish for salmon Winter springs are coming in from all portions of the Island but a Victoria resident would not have to travel very far to fill his limit.

Saanich Inlet continues to be good with jack springs coming in from the Indian Bay-Senanus Island vicinity and blues as well as winter springs spicing action from Tod Inlet to Willis Point and around the corner to The Boulder.

In the southern end of the Inlet, Misery Bay and

Goldstream Island have been noteworthy spots for success. Oak Bay waters are producing near the Gap, Trial Island and Fiddle Reef for winter springs up to the 20-pound mark. Most are being caught with eight to 16 ounces of weight on a 60

\* \* \* Grilse have moved out of Pedder Bay, leaving behind some winter springs around the 11-pound range along the kelp beds

to 80-foot-long wire line with a planer.

opposite William Head. Sooke waters are especially hot off Secretary Island where Lou- Carlson boated a 27-pounder during the week. Most successful anglers have been going deep.

A few northern-run coho and a lot of chums are landing in fish-boxes on Cowichan Bay while winter springs are being boated near the following up-Island locations: Nanalmo, Bamfield, and Duncan Bay north of Campbell River

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## Sizemore Selected Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Sizemore, the versatile Los Angeles Dodger baseball infielder who alternated between shortstop and second base, today was named Rookie of the Year in the National League.

Sixemore 74 — Ted Catcher, won by a large margin. If ielder, each drew two votes.

It was the final award of the Francisco Giants won the same annual series by the writers, all of which went to players on different clubs.

Lou Piniella of Kansas City Directly award for pitchers was taken by Tom Royals was the American Royals was the Royals

Sizemore, 24, converted into a baseman, each received three League's top rookie. Harmon National and shared by Denny shortstop by manager Walter votes. Bob Didier, Atlanta Killebrew of Minnesota Twins McLain of Detroit Tigers and Alston last spring after spend- Braves catcher, and Larry won the American League's Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Oring 1968 in the minors as a Hisle, Philadelphia Phillies out- Most Valuable Player Award oles in the American.

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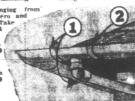
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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-The flow of water over the American Falls is at full force again and the accompanying roar is music to the ears of the daredevil conqueror of the adjacent Horse-

Jean Lussier, 77, was among a relatively small U.S. Thanksgiving Day crowd to turn out Thursday to see the Niagara River water pound over the cataract at the customary rate of 10,500 cubic feet a second.

An earth and rock cofferdam that had kept the American Falls dry since June 12 while erosion studies were undertaken was torn down Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lussier, a native of Magog, Que., went over the Horseshoe Falls in a rubber ball on the Fourth of July, 1928. He grew so fond of the two falls he decided to make his home here permanently and is a frequent visitor to the cataracts.

The erosion study was undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in hopes of finding ways of preserving the American Falls and restoring it to its former beauty. It has been marred by

## Oil Well Capped, Stops Poison Gas

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) is "right on schedule" in an The flow of poisonous hydro- attempt to snuff out the fire gen sulphide gas from an oil with a mixture of cement and well blowout in British Colum-bia's Peace River country was finished Sunday.

stopped Thursday by a team of U.S. experts. However, his crews have been plagued by frozen muskeg in U.S. experts.

The well, 50 miles north of getting equipment to the site here, was tamed by Cootes and finding enough mud for

Mathews and Jim Adair, son of the operation. famed oil well troubleshooter Vic Lodge, senior drilling fore Red Adair of Houston, Tex. The well blew out Nov. 16.

They directed a crew of 55 mopping up operations are complete and a new drilling rig can be moved over the well near owned by Tenneco Oil Co. of Fort St. John. He said some birds were killed by the gas at the well

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site. Meanwhile, about 175 miles Fred Harper, area wildlife north, Red Adair continued his biologist, said he will fly over battle with a fire that burst out the area to see if other wildlife 11 days ago from a Mobil Oil has been killed. He said game

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Co. oil well. losses, if any, would be restricted. He said in a telephone interview from Fort Nelson that work well.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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paying salaries of their

elected members but other

provinces lag far behind, a

Canadian Press survey shows.

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ster Guardian BEIRUT — Iraq has con-denmed to death six more people on charges of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency, it was revealed here Thursday.

The verdicts bring to 54 the number of people sentenced to die in a series of trials regarded by almost all inobservers here political exercises seldom supported by true evidence of

In another verdict reported Thursday, Iraq sentenced former Premier Abdul Rahman Bazzaz to 15 years in prison for conspiring against the present regime.

trial of Bazzaz and "former officers and politicians" was apparently conducted separately from the espionage case.

verdicts and the death sentences were announced by the Beirut weekly Al Sayyad, considered an unofficial mouthpiece for the Iraq government.

The newspaper did not give details of the charges aginst Bazzaz, but did disclose that he was acquitted of spying for

At least one of those condemned to death by the Iraq revolutionary court, Albert Yahudi, is thought to be a Jew. The others include prominent citizens: Rashid interior Muslih, a former Midhat Sirri, minister, Midhat Sirri, a former mayor of Baghdad, and Zaki Abul Wahhab, a prominent politician.
Al Sayyad did not say

whether the death sentences have been carried out, but it believed here that they The journal also have not. announced that seven other defendants were sentenced to

#### **Cemetery Visit Brings** Fine

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet atheists have been warned to avoid the example of an official whose "brutality" toward the church turned his entire village against him.

The Kremlin's official atheis magazine said Mikhail Tershko overdid things when he fined a priest 30 rubles - about \$33.33 for defying a ban on visiting

the local cemetery.

The magazine said the priest had gone to the cemetery to visit the grave of his son. In the Russian Orthodox Church priests are allowed to marry and have children

Naukai Religiya — Science and Religion — did not criticize Tereshko for harassing the priest. It complained that his harassment was done in a cold and tackless way.

The Soviet constitution theo retically guarantees freedom of religion. The Communist regime teaches atheism in all public schools. It has closed many churches and imposes restrictions as, limiting the training of new priests.

Muslih, Sirri and Wahhab were among the men who publicly "confessed" their offences on television earlier this year. Few well-informed observers here believed the evidence they produced to convict themselves.

Muslih's confession was so badly managed that he was giving obviously prepared

gator had finished his ques-

the impression here that political expediency has reigned during the trials. Muslih, for example, condemned to death while another defendant convicted on a basically similar charge got only three years im

The new verdicts reinforced

speculated that the discrepancy came because Muslih is particularly detested by the Baathist regime for having published a book accusing the party of atrocties when it last held power.

The other man, however, is a left-winger who has been championed by the Communists whose support the Baathists are trying to secure.



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## Supermouth Emerges To 'Inform' Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A potpouri

One proposed — jokingly — name for the government's inthe-works public relations agen-cy, Information Canada: Super-

Nothing makes an MP bristle more than another MP in-truding in his bailiwick. But Randolph Harding, the NDP member for Kootenay West in British Columbia, has put Commons questions about Newfoundland fisheries; Tom asked about the Canadian Pa-cific Air route from Vancouver to New Zealand.

ment has on its Ottawa staff 10 424,014. decorators to look after the furnishing of Canadian missions

Some cabinet ministers so distrust the efficiency of the mails that they have their secretaries put important letters on buses and make arrangements for them to be picked up at their destination.

Car Club Forms

Insurance Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mem- a BCAA director and president

bers of the British Columbia of the Westco Auto Insurance Automobile Association Thurs-

day night voted to set up their own B.C. Motorists Insurance Mr. Rudkin designed to halt

Co. After debate at a special meeting lasting more than four hours, the BCAA members voted 1,406 to 446 to enter the

voted 1,406 to 446 to enter the insurance field on Jan. 1. Total membership of the BCAA is zed directors to take money

Opposition to the plan was led spend on formation of the insur

casional exception of principal secretary Marc Lalonde, first-names Mr. Trudeau.

West Block, established by John Diefenbaker when prime minister as a prayer chapel for MPs, is seldom used. It has two tables, five chairs, a picture of Jesus Christ and two holes in the ceiling caused by removal of light fixtures.

Barry Mather, NDP MP for Surrey, uses the Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics to glean all Bell, Conservative MP for kinds of information. His latest Saint John-Lancaster, has scoop: The number of cars in Canada increased to 7,877,547 in 1968 from 946,858 in 1927 but in the same period highway, road and street mileage has in The external affairs depart-creased to only 523,891 from

Conservative MPs say their leader, Robert Stanfield, is still shying away from ques-tions about Quebec during the daily Commons question period. They say he feels the party has not yet recovered from the "deux nations" trap it walked into before the last election. In the meantime, Mr. Stanfield has almost Nobody on the prime minis-ter's staff, with the possible oc-ability where he can put ques-

from the association treasury to

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OTTAWA (CP) - Not a single civil servant has been laid off despite Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement that a government freeze on departmental spending would result in

Guy d'Avignon, acting director-general of staffing of the public service commission, told a news conference today that there will not be any layoff at least until February and that even then the number, if any, will be small.

He said the commission has not yet received from the

treasury board any indication on the number of civil servants who might have to be fired.

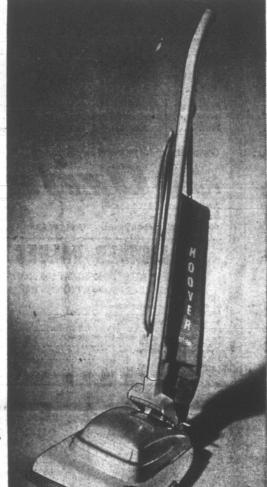
There are 460,000 public servants, including employees of Crown companies and the armed forces.

"There has not been one single layoff," Mr. d'Avignon

He said 282 civil servants have been declared "surplus" by various government departments. But jobs would be found for them in other departments - at the other end of the country if necessary.

Not One

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#### SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ON 48 'PUSH-UPS'

HONOLULU (UPI)-Alexandra The Great says she wants to trade her 48-inch bust in on a size 36 economy model because she can't afford the

luxury of her most outstanding attraction.

The raven-haired stripper, who tapes in at a
Honolulu nightclub at 48-25-42, says her bosom is too "expensive to maintain ... paying 20 to 30 dollars for a custom-designed bra is no fun."

Alexandra says sleeping is sometimes a "I love to sleep on my stomach," she said, "But that means my head doesn't touch the pillow.

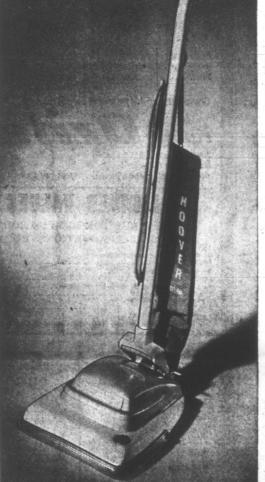
I feel like I'm doing push-ups." The 28-year-old entertainer, who is single, said

she has been consulting a doctor in Chicago about an operation, "but he can't tell me what size my bustline will be once the operation is done. He says there's very little control."

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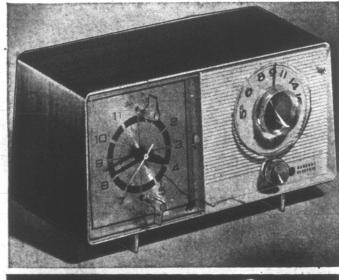


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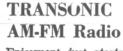
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## Israel Sinks Roots Into Golan Heights

(WP) - Nahal Golan, a small paramilitary settlement located on a bluff overlooking Syri... and Jordan, was being shelled lightly on a recent

A few of the girls were down in concrete shelters? some of the young men were lounging close to its entrance, and from the kitchen emerged the odor of chicken soup.

Not that the young soldier-farmers were being casual about the danger. Over the course of its two-year existence the garrison has sus-tained enough fire to give it some respect, not for the accuracy of the Syrian commandos' weapons, but for the law of averages.

Nahal is one of eight such settlements located on Israel's frontiers, another on the Golan Heights, four along the Jordan River and two in

military groups stationed with Israel itself. Each one consists of young men and women combining their compulsory military service (three years for the boys, two for the girls) with agricultura

#### Periodic Shooting

Soon, an Israeli army posi tion nearby passed the word that the action had ended.

Sometimes, explained the manded Nahal, the Fedayeen dared to climb up the brow of the canyon or to approach the fields on the plateau from other quarters and fire off a few bazooka shots, but more often from mobile mortars on opposite hills Wadis

The Nahal soldiers re-

More interesting to residents was that in two years they had become selfsupporting. The crops of havdistrusted by the Israelis.

onions, garlie, chickens and sheep were paying their own Often when their service has ended, some of the members reconstitute them-

selves into the nucleus of a kibbutz or moshav on the same spot as part of a communal or co-operative settlement. In time, then, Nahal Golan may become an Israeli

#### others already established in what was Syrian territory. Farm Centres Grow

civilian village, joining 12

The very existence of those communities-little assemblies of one-storey cement boxes, with barns and sheds and depots of farm machinery, on an uninviting wind-swept plateau-testifies to Israel's decision to keep the Golan Heights indefinitely.

Israel is staying. From its point of view, the reasons are abortion bills, said another

totally unwilling to talk about peace and even if they agree, their word, above that of all

For the past 20 years, until the Heights were taken in June, 1937, the Syrians there made life a continual hell for the Israeli settlements on the

#### Birth Control Linked With **Pollution**

PORTLAND (AP) - Uncontrolled population growth is a fundamental factor in increased air pollution, the resolution said, and it set off a storm of protest. "That means we don't have

engineers with the ability to c ontrol pollution problems." said one delegate who got the floor at the meeting of the air pollution control association's Northwest international section. It would put the engineers in he position of lobbying for the position of

Galilee and those to the north in Upper Galilee all the way to the borders of Syria and Lebanon around Mt. Hermon. Everywhere the communities lay-under the guns on the

sloped and ridges. Now, they are no longer shelled. If the new settlements on the plateau become the targets in turn, at least they are on high land. The Syrians cannot command them from above, but can fire only from exposed positions

The area was never of great economic importance to Syria. Some 70,000 people lived here. scratching a poor living from the soil. The Syrians fled, almost to a man, in one great surge in June, two years ago.

#### Druze Sect Remains

There remain, however, some 7,000 Druze, a religious offshoot from Islam, with a highly secret ritual and They were dogma. class citizens under the Syrians and have learned from several hundred years of minority status how

along very well with the occupiers with Israeli demonstrations and a mininumber of incidents. Some 450 of the men carry arms and serve as guards and police.

For religious reasons, the Druze will not take over any of the houses or lands left behind by the Syrians, but with agricultural, marketing and educational help from Israel they are probably doing better than before.

Around the eastern periphery of the Golan Heights Israeli soldiers sit in their positions and patrol the borthan not providing artillery cover for the Fedayeen in their forays.

And nearby, on each side, sit the United Nations obs ervation teams, perishing from boredom in the their trailers, sedulously clocking, sending off lists to be compared and tabulated weeks or months later in some U.M. office, then to be duly reported, filed and ignored.

The Israelis are not going to leave the Heights and despite UN teams, the Syrians are not going to stop trying to force them to. It looks like a them to It looks like a situation that can go on



#### **ROBERT BAIRD SAYS:**

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## Marijuana Ban Urged For Under-18s Only

MARRIED in Switzerland recently was German

industrial heir Gunter Sachs, 36. His bride,

Swedish model Mirja Larsson, became engaged to Sachs after his secret divorce from Brigitte Bardot

last summer. (AP Wirephoto.)

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) - The marijuana would aid police bechairman of a Canadian Medical Association committee on worry about minor arrests and drugs says it is his personal could concentrate instead on the opinion that marijuana is a hard-drug problem. "safe high" that will flourish as

long as there is an establishment to stamp it out.
Dr. Lionel Solursh, head of the CMA's special study into non-medical use of drugs, told a forum here this week that marijuana should be made legal for people of voting age and "I think the voting age should be

lowered to 18.' But he said any legalization should be under strict government' distribution control. The legislation should be for possession only, not for importing and trafficking the narcotic. He did not favor making legal any stronger drugs which, he said, could cause "freak-outs."

Dr. Solursh said he was giv-

ing his personal opinion and speaking as an individual, not a

profession, I couldn't advocate its legalization. There hasn't been enough intensive investigation of it to ensure there are no injurious effects with long-term

usage."
He said "I'm pretty bloody convinced" that legalization of



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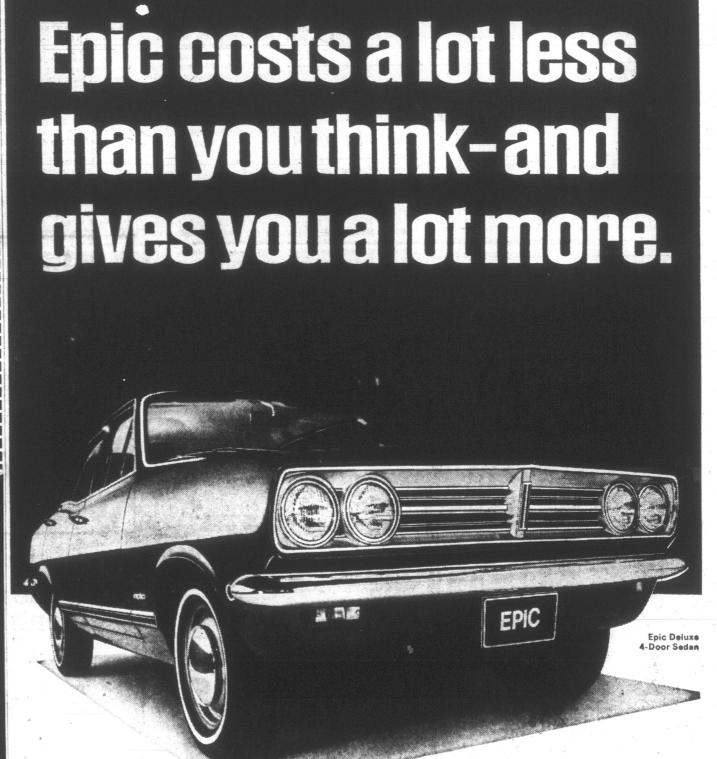
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## Gladys Tries Hand At Making Sweets

By PENNY SAVER

"Mom's making candy," said one of the twins when she opened the door to my knock.

"There's a lot of it, too," volunteered the other who was standing a bit behind her, licking her fin-

"That's because she's going to give it to people for Christmas," chimed in the first.

"I hope she keeps some for us," replied the second, "because I like what I've tried."

Gladys up to her eyeballs in

"Find a chair," she said waving a sticky brown hand," and make yourself a coffee. I'd love one too, if you're feeling generous."

Her chocolate recipe, she told me, should make about 15 pounds of soft centre chocolates and is quite simple. "For the filling you need

one can of condensed (Not evaporated) milk, two pounds of icing sugar, a half cup of butter and two tablespoons of corn syrup.

"Mix all that together and you get a gooey, flavorless mess to which you can add flavorings of any kind almonds, cherries, walnuts, peppermint and so on. Divide into smaller lots for the number of flavors you want, and just start adding.

"Next roll the filling into thin sticks - like refrigerator cookie dough. The woman I got the recipe from suggests making rolls of different flavors different shapes so you can tell at a glance which which once they are chocolate covered.

"These sticks go into the r e f rigerator overnight

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: We are a

love to ski. The social life

group of girls in our late 20s

at night is marvelous. But we

have one big problem.

Married men! What is

wrong with wives who let

their husbands come up to a ski resort alone for a

end? Are they naive? Or just

basically we are looking for

husbands. These married men

probably tell their wives they

ski all day and are too tired

at night to do anything but sleep. (I wish their wives

could see them at night. They

are peppier than the

involved with married men.

but how can we tell who is

Our only hope is for you to

tell the wives to smarten up and either go with their

We do not want to get

We girls are free, and are

for a good time, but

plain stupid?

bachelors.)

married?

Sure enough, when I make them firm enough to slice into thin pieces for covering

"For the chocolate covering, you need two boxes of semisweet chocolate and some paraffin wax.' The original recipe said half a box of wax but the woman who gave m the recipe found that between a quarter and half a stick is enough. The paraffin makes the chocolate harden and stay fresh, you see.

"Anyway you melt these together then spread out a sheet of wax paper and dipping your thumb or finger into the chocolate mix, make a chocolate fingerprint where the candies will sit. This keeps the bottoms from fall-

'Now slice the filling into thin pieces, spear each with a toothpick and dip into the chocolate. Place on the fingerpints to harden. When the chocolate is hard, take out the toothpick and daub over hole with chocolate Maybe a swirl could be added at this stage, but I haven't tried that yet.

"If I succeed - and from the way the twins have been swiping the filling I think I will — these chocolates should make nice gifts for hostesses at Christmas parties."

Ski Bunny Blues

DEAR BUNNY: There is no

not a man she meets on

way for a girl to tell whether

the slopes, the beach or any

other place men hang out is

on the level. Her only protec-

sense. She should beware of

giving too much of her heart

(or anything else) to a man

DEAR ABBY: My mother

died recently, and the night

she died Mom's sisters went

over to Dad's house and went

through all Mom's things and

took what they wanted. My

dad was home, but he is blind,

and was still in a state of

shock over Mom's death so he

couldn't be expected to stop

they have a right to do this

without first consulting my

considered unethical to do this

I might add that I am

furious because I left a pair

My question is this: Did

she knows only casually.



seafood instead of beef can turn oven-baked lasagna into a delicious The lasagna recipes below can be prepared earlier in the day and heated at the last moment. (Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau Photo.)

## Improvisations Add Interest To Cheese and Noodle Base

lasagna can be a marvellous way to feed a group of hungry people on a cold wintry night Most of the preparation can be done earlier in the day, so that all you need to to is put the casserole into the oven at the crucial moment.

Accompaniments can be as simple as hot buttered stick bread and crisp tossed salad.

Typical of many dishes, that have come to us across miles of ocean, the original version has been adapted to suit our Canadian way of life and food tastes. In general, the term lasagna has come to denote a dish of cooked and drained lasagna noodles baked with several kinds of cheese, often

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

took them.-Mrs. B.

while I was staying there taking care of Dad during

Mom's illness, and they even

DEAR Mrs. B.: I can't

imagine anyone wanting anything that desperately. Your

aunts were clearly out of line

Ask your Dad to tell them to

bring back everything they took until he decides who shall

get what. And if he's too

timid, your lawyer can put it

DEAR ABBY: I am an

When my wife first became

asked if I could accompany

pregnant, several months ago,

her into the delivery room to

take pictures of her giving

birth to our firstborn child. At

first she hesitated, but she

I purchased a very expen-

sive high quality camera and

have been looking forward to

getting some exceptional shots

Now as the time draws

nearer, my wife tells me that

she has changed her mind and

would be embarrassed for me

to take such pictures. I would

do my own developing so no one but my wife and I would

Do you think she is being

DEAR STATEN

fair to me?-Staten Islander.

ISLANDER: It's a woman's

prerogative to change her

mind, and I don't blame her.

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this big event

see these photos.

for the dish are Mozzarella, Parmesan and Ricotta. The first two are now being made by Canadian cheese makers. Ricotta is a type of cottage cheese made from the whey watery liquid left over from the manufacture of other cheeses. Canadian regular cottage cheese makes an excellent substitute in Cana-

With these nourishing and satisfying basics, it's easy to see how many improvisations might be possible. Traditional beef lasagna recipes are easy to come by so today's recipes go a little further afield.

dian recipes.

For a Saturday night supper try a chicken lasagna. As you'd expect the chicken is omplemented beautifully by the cheese and tomato combination, Or add seafood instead for an entirely different

#### CHICKEN LASAGNA

Two tablespoons butter; 1/4 cup finely-chopped onion; 2 cloves garlic, minced; 11/2 cups canned tomatoes; 1 71/2oz. can tomato sauce: 1 51/2oz., can tomato paste; 1 tbsp. snipped parsley; 1 tsp basil; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. thyme; 4 cups cooked chicken; ½ lb. lasagna noodles; 2 cups cottage cheese: 34 lb. sliced Canadian Mozzarella cheese; 1/2 cup grated Canadian Par-

Melt butter in a large saucepan; saute onion garlic for 5 minutes. Add and mix in tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, parsley, basil, salt and thyme. Sim mer. uncovered. 20 minutes: add cooked chicken.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions; drain well. Butter a shallow 3-quart baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 de-

Place 1-3 of noodles in bottom of baking dish. Spread 1-3 of tomato-chicken mixture over noodles. Top with 1-3 of cottage cheese and Mozzarella cheese. Repeat layering twice more and top with Parmesan Bake in preheated oven 25

to 30 minutes. Cut into squares to serve. (Serves 6 to

If you're a seafood lover, be sure to try this version of lasagna. Pick your favorite—crab, shrimp, lobster or any combination. They're all deli-cious with the mushroom sauce and mellow blend of cheeses. Since seafood expensive you might save this version for a special late dinner party or after the theatre celebration.

#### One-half pound lasagna

noodles; 1 10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup; 1-3 cup milk; 1 10-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained; 2 tbsp. finelychopped green onion; 1/2 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. basil; ¼ tsp. rosemary; 2 cups (approx. 1 lb.) cooked seafood (crab, shrimp, lobster); 2 cups cottage cheese; ¾ lb. sliced Canadian Mozzarella cheese; ½ cup shredded Canadian Mozzarella

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a 3-quart shallow baking dish. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain well. In a saucecombine soup, milk mushrooms, green onion, salt, basil and rosemary. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until heated through. Add

Place 1-3 of noodles in bottom of prepared baking dish. Spread 1-3 of seafood mixture over noodles. Top with 1-3 of cottage cheese and Mozzarella cheese slices. Repeat layering twice more and top with shredded Mozzarella cheese.

Bake, in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. (Serves 6 to 8.)

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"Well," said Miss Prince in

cigars and the ranks are growing. "Appropriately, I'm from Tampa, Fla. (cigar making country). I've had a lot of work in radio and television and before this job I travelled

selling coffee.

an interview, "More women

are adopting the European custom. We estimate 100,000

American women have turned

"I guess they figured my cross-country appearances for the coffee information service were good preparation.'

Currently, Miss Prince is assistant director of the Cigar Institute of America, a 26year-old trade organization made up of manufacturers and allied firms like packers and brand makers. She's the first woman executive in the institute's history.

#### SWITCHED TO CIGARS

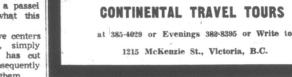
Once hired, she switched from cigarettes to cigars, and boned up well on her facts for newspaper interviews, radio and television appearances around the country.
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## Role of Hospital Volunteer May Soon Include Home Care

CALGARY (CP) - The 104,000 w o m e n volunteers working in hospital auxiliaries Canada raised \$3,500,000 last year to purchase equipment and provide other assistance to hospitals, Mrs. Walter Johns of Calgary,

Association of Hospital Auxilaries, reported.

The role of volunteers is being extended, she told the 21st annual convention of the Alberta Hospital Auxiliaries Association

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Stocking stuffers such as these cuddly hand-made toys and Christmas door bells will be available when the Gorgē Road-Hospital Auxiliary holds its Christmas bazaar Thursday, Dec. 4, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Mrs. H. Jackson, at left and Mrs. A. Peddlesden check of the items which will fill the stalls of Christmas gifts, decorations, white elephants, home cooking and jewelry. Tea will be served at 2 p.m. Funds raised will go to the purchase of bed tables.

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Mrs. F. T. Wood of Lethbridge, Alberta association president, said auxiliary members face new challenges and opportunities for service, including participation in mental health programs, Red Cross clinics. Cancer Society work, helping to feed and care for patients, transportation of out-patients to hospital, setting up meals on wheels programs, helping in the home and just seeing that patients are not lonely.

#### Golf Club Dinner

The Ladies' Division, Victoria Golf Club held its annual dinner recently, convened by Mrs. D. Boyd. Head table guests included Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, Mrs. H. Paterson, Mrs. J. Macdonald, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Princess Chikhmatoff, Miss Ruth Jones, Mona Tomalin and Mrs. C. Holland.

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## Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

## Suicide Turns Spotlight On Au Pair Problems

LONDON (CP) - The troubles of French girls working with families in Britain are being aired both here and in France following the London suicide of 21-year-old Geraldine Rodet.

Miss Rodet came to Britain three years ago to do house-work in the manner of thousands of other "au pair" girls from the Continent.

Under the au pair arrangement, girls receive their lodging plus pocket money and a chance to learn English in exchange for domestic work with British families.

But Miss Rodet drifted into such activities as part-time modelling and fell victim to acute bouts of depression. She was found dead earlier this month in an apartment near Regent's Park.

A coroner ruled she had deliberately killed herself with a large overdose of anti-depressant drugs.

Her death dramatizes the problems of girls from France who suddenly find themselves in an environment contrasting sharply in terms of food, language and general way of - with that of their own

#### Work Often Rigorous

Many of the girls come prepared for any sacrifice necessary for a mastery of English. Their au pair experiences range from happy to

An inquiry published by Le Figaro of Paris says some British families is seeking household help really want to make full-time domestics out of their au pairs rather than treat them as "young lady companions."

There are complaints that orking conditions turn out to be more rigorous than advertisements would suggest.

But Le Figaro concedes that the French girls, unlike the Scandinavians or Germans,are rarely prepared for domestic tasks."

Many girls go from one family to another in quick succession,

The mother superior of a Roman Catholic convent told of accommodating more than 1.000 wandering au pairs

Others patronize discotheques in the Soho night club district, where they hope to hear of jobs as waitresses barmaids. The danger in Soho is that its habitues might drift into drug-taking or even prostitution.

Le Figaro criticizes what it calls "the extraordinary indifference of certain French families" about the possible pitfalls that await their daughters in Britain.

THE ALUMNAE



### **Short-Skirted Tanzanians** Wreck Anti-Mini Campaign

DAR ES SALAAM (Reu- second Vice-President Rashters) - Members of a youth league campaigning against miniskirts in Tanzania are wearing short dresses them selves at night, causing the near collapse of the cam-

paign, it was stated today. Sophie Kawawa, president of the National Women's Organization, said some leaders of the governing Tanu party's Youth League, which organized the campaign, are supporting it only during the day.

Mrs. Kawawa, wife of

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## CARS Auxiliary Pledges Electric Traction Machine

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Cost of the machine is estimated at \$500.

President Mrs. N. B. Fatt reported that during the past year 30 volunteer aides had given 1,418 hours of service in the clinic while the 16 volunteer drivers had given an estimated 1,875 rides to patients. Approximately \$570 had

been spent on patient comforts during the year, and the auxiliary had given the clinic over \$600 worth of equipment. Mrs. Richard Egan as nominating chairman conducted elections which returned Mrs. N. B. Fatt to the post of president for the third

Mrs. G. Steele is first vicepresident; Mrs. O. V. Wilkie, second vice-president; Mrs. Evan Jones, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. MacKay, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. P. McRitchie, corresponding sec-

Following the business

## Women **Protest New Bylaw**

MONTREAL (UPI)—A new women's organization, the Front Commun des Quebecoises, has announced a march on city hall here tonight to protest the city's bylaw b a n n i n g demonstra-

The group planned to meet Wednesday to plan both the demonstration and the publicity for it. The march is to start at 7:30 p.m. (EDT) and move from the Monument National on St. Lawrence Blvd. to city hall. The women will do their own marshalling from within the group, in the manner of student marches in the recent past.

Their theme, according to Mrs. Simone Chartrand, wife of Confederation of National Trade Unions official Michel Chartrand, will be "freedom to think and act outside the power structure." The women turned down a CNTU offer of male marshals for the demon

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Parents Without Partners Greater Victoria chapter, to night at 8 St Aidan's Church Richmond Road Men's Orange Lodge,

tonight, 8 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Road; social evening.

politan United Church Women 12:30, Monday, Pendray Hall Followed by entertainment by Duncan United Church

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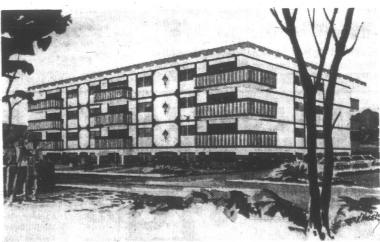
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Founded by David Obst, 23, a former graduate student in Chinese studies at the University of California in Berkeley, the agency sees its role as uncovering the stories the established news-gathering operations fall to investigate.

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32, a former Associated frees eral memoers of fathering patch stall, was a press assisted fence department reporter, after persuading Hersh to let Dispatch distribute his sensational Vietnam articles on March M. Runciman, United Grain March March President fold sensational Vietnam articles on A. M. Kunciman, Onited States of the Saskatchewan Liberal Association annual meeting Thursday.

Since Hersh's articles and in- VANCOUVER (CP)-Michael terviews on the massacre were Balke, 56, of Vancouver, Wed-played on front pages of news-nesday was jailed for two years agency has moved into the National Press Building, which
houses some of the country's Commerce of \$560 Nov. 12. 

WASHINGTON (CP) — The one of the sales of th

anti-war operation, Obst-said To distribute the initial story, between the cale to continue its crusades against the establishment:

To distribute the initial story, obst said he telephoned more than 50 editors through the country asking if they wanted the article for \$100. A total of 36 by other news-gathering operations.

He cited the role of consum advocate Ralph Nader in uncov ering information unfavorable to the automobile industry.

Obst also said he felt there were too many important sto-ries left unwritten about the Vietnam war and Asia. Recalling a year he spent in Formosa, attending college there, he said he knows first-hand that much Hersh, before joining the Dis- news on Asia and China was not

patch staff, was a press assist- being printed. goal of Dispatch. The owner says, is to have one front He has published one book, page story printed in newspa-America's Hidden Arsenal, the pers across the United States at Story of Chemical and Biologi- least once a week.

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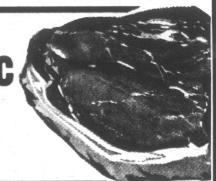
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## Genetic Engineering? Shades of Fu Manchu!

By ELIZABETH FORBES Shades of Sax Rohmer,

author of horror mysteries in the 30s, and creator of the

terrifying Dr. Fu Manchu Anyone who can look back that far will remember the wily Dr. Fu's ability, through some knowledge of scientific for Forbes

change human beings robots (zombies I think the author called them).

These zombies looked alike. moved alike and worked alike, always at the command of their master. They had no minds of their own. They moved as they were told, to harass Dr. Fu's enemies, and to menace, torture and kill.

In the 30s we read of such goings on and went on our way believing these things could only live in the minds of authors of horror ymsteries. Now, as we stand at the threshold of the 70s, it's a different story.

Slowly but surely it's drifting into print that in the foreseable future man will be able, through gene eries, to "program humans." Which means, if they so desire, they could create the same kind of slaves Sax Rohmer dreamed up years

#### A WARNING

We had a subtle warning of this possibility last week in Prime Minister Trudeau's opening address at a national Liberal conference at Harri-

son Hot Springs.
Trudeau said that in the coming decade, genetic engineering, application of techniques in improving the strains of plants and animals to humans, will be the suc-cessor to physiological engineering, the transplant of vital

organs. A few nights later, on the front page of this newspaper, an eight-column story informed us that the gene, the chemical unit responsible for inherited characteristics had been isolated by a group of medical researchers at

Harvard. This fact, according to the leaders of that group of researchers is "more frighten-

ing than hopeful." Another member team enlarged on this fear by saying that with the tools they have developed and with further additions to genetic knowledge the day could come when certain scientists "seek to engineer human beings according to some government speci-fications."

Does that bring you up with a start and make you think? If it doesn't — here's what another member of that research team says:

#### LIKE SAUSAGES

"You could phase everybody into the same sort of skin color, height, personality, making it appear as an aid to This is a much subtler way to do things than killing, which we all recognize is overtly wrong."

To an ordinary person like myself and no doubt to millions like me, the thought comes that it might have been better if this scientific dis covery had not occurred. And now that it is fact, it might be wise to scrap it, burn the formula or toss it into the deepest part of the ocean and

Naturally, this will never happen for even in a news-

#### Museum Hunt Continues For Streetcar

Provincial Museum history curator Daniel P, Gallacher is being deluged with calls from citizens since he asked for help în finding an old Victoria streetcar.

He wants one for a proposed collection of vehicles throughout the history of B.C. The vehicles were replaced by

buses in 1948.
"They are being very helpful," he said. "But the majority of tips received so far have already been investi-gated. The cars are too far

'But it is suprising how far some of the streetcars got to when they were sold for about \$100 each," he said. "We have been informed that one is in Palm Springs and is now used

as a diner."

The best tip so far came from Mort Prince, 2366 Central Avenue, a retired musician and now a piano tuner,

he said. Prince said there were six or more streetcars stored at Bragg Creek, about 25 miles west of Calgary.

'We are not interested in Calgary streetcars," he said, "but you never know one of ours may be among the lot. The Victoria cars seemed to

senses the eagerness of this group of young researchers to continue further experiments with the gene. And you can be sure this eagerness far out-paces any fears they may

knowledge. Public opinion, they say, and not the scientists, must be responsible for the ultimate fate of such scientific knowledge, and its uses.

have about the misuse of such

However, I doubt very much that public opinion will sway any scientist who has his fingers on such a potentially startling discovery. We can only do as Prime

Minister Trudeau suggests. That is to insist some way, on

What will be the role of the state, the medical professions, the individual? What will be the desireable goals and the dangers to avoid?

As for myself, I hope I do not live to see the day when human beings can be shunted into categories for color, height and personality.

I don't take kindly to the thought of being turned into a robot (or a zombie) dependent on the whims and the commands, of either those who have the good of the world in mind or who, like Sax Rohmer's unforgettable Dr Fu, manipulate people to gain their own unscrupulous ends

## CALL QUITS FOR WINTER

The Colquitz Creek cleanup crew is packing up for the winter after a final bonfire

They've invited the whole city down to see what they've accomplished at the corner of Interurban Road and Island Highway.

When they started some months ago the creek was barely visible under rubble and thickets. Now pathways have been cleared and the creek is running rapidly.

"We all have one common enemy and that's pollution,' said cleanup organizer Joe

"If we can show people that it can be beaten maybe we'll have an even better turnout when we clean up the rest of the creek in May.

## COLQUITZERS Grant for Cleft-Palate Group

Foundation and the Society for Crippled Children have allocated \$10,000 to the Cleft Lip-Palate Society of Vancouver Island for 1969, a foundation spokesman orthodonture be included in medical coverage he said.

Discussions are now in Prohibitive fees like this could negate the financial assistance from the foundation.

Specialists, he said.

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Specialists involved in the Island society include: speech how many are being treated now many are being treated now.

The money will be adminis-"This is looked on as dental The money will be administrated by the foundation and another \$10,000 will most likely another \$10,000 will most likely medical scheme. But it is more doctor.

"This is looked on as dental geneticist, a public health officer and an ear-nose-throat doctor."

"These 12 must be treated until they are 15 or 16 so the number is always increasing. I be granted for 1970, said Ray than that. It isn't just straight-St. Dennis, foundation executive ening teeth. It's medical.". He said an Island couple

Until now the cleft lip-palate recently had two children with society has been run on a cleft lip-palate conditions. shoestring by a small group of "When you consider the professionals and parents." The grant will equip a special children over 15 or 16 years it

clinic at Queen Alexandra Solarium and pay specialist fees

and administrative costs.

Surgery, over several years, is covered by the province's medical scheme, said society chairman, Dr. Alastair Baird.

But, in spite of the foundation's grant and free surgery, there is a "major cost and that a the state of th there is a "major cost and that and two student pilots died when is orthodonture." (This is the their plane crashed into a bridge branch of medicine specializing near the East African city

therapists, social workers, a now.
geneticist, a public health "These 12 must be treated

jaw and bone-structure runs into the thousands of meets occasionally to discuss the problem and lend support.

These people co-ordinate can't stress enough that this is service while a parents group a long-term ailment."



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UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - The orld curling championship will held here March 17-21, the irst time the United States has een host to the annual com-petition, which has alternated

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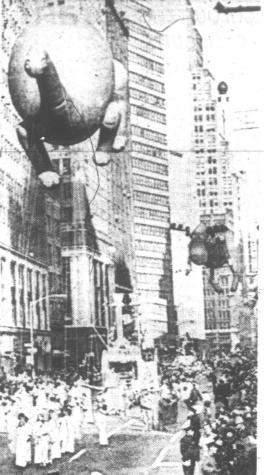
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Russia Aids Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuters) - The Soviet Union has agreed to loan Sudan \$10,000,000 and give free technical assistance for development projects, it was announced Thursday night.

#### DANCING SATURDAYS CABARET STYLE TO

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SMALL TOWNS ESCAPE

citizens of Kansas and Jowa although far away from the strife of the big cities in the United States, still seem willing to participate in solutions Canadian-produced television documentary indicates American Gothic 69, filmed

by John David Hamilton of Toronto during a visit to Salina, Kan., and Grinnell, Iowa, was shown on the CBC television network Thursday attitude."

A native of Manitoba, Mr. Hamilton selected the two Midwest states to "get away from the pressure groups and find out what these people really thought."

Many of those interviewed, while admitting they had not experienced the problems of the big cities, pointed out they watched and read the same news and magazines as big city people and could not help

#### Constable Returns

night.

VANCOUVER ((CP) — Const. Koos Dykstra, suspended after being convicted of assault, returned to work Thursday. He was given a severe reprimand by the Vancouver police commission after being fined \$250 for assaulting Kevin Crowley, 19; after a bottle attack on a fellow constable. Const. Dykstra's six-week suspension cost him more than \$1,000 in pay.

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"Kansas is no longer a back An Iowa banker admitted it was impossible for him to relate to people of the big city ghettos, "but there is a honest and sincere concern" "but there is an

When asked if his town would accept city blacks as a partial solution to the prob-lems of the big cities, he said it would be done with "a fine

A woman said she would accept blacks as neighbors.
A retired Kansas farmer thought concentration camps were the only suitable place for demonstrators.

there was a deliberate effict by police to keep out out-siders. One young girl said shell and her boyfriend had been stopped and searched for marijuana because their car plates.

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## Gould Is CBC Radio

TORONTO (CP) — Glenn Gould, Canada's brilliant pianist, hasn't made a public appearance or given a concert for nearly a decade now. His disapproval of concerts,



distaste for what he once termed the "sweaty mass response of the moment" has, driven him almost into retreat.

Except for CBC Radio. In the last three years he has produced, written and directed a handful of superb radio shows and only a few of these moments have consisted virtuosity at the his keyboard

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hour special on the Arctic, has opened up uncharted radio fields by building a symphony of voices, layered, doubled, tripled, interweaving and fading, all set against a background of train wheels.

The show was so seemingly visual that it is being made into a film.

Mr. Gould says he is "very pro television," but feels radio can say subtler things than the bold and obvious form of television.

ISOLATION IN STEREO

His 20-part radio series earlier this year, The Art of Glenn Gould, provided indi-vidual hours of wit, inclsive interviewing and musical education. The series has been sold in the United States to the 100 stations of the National Educational Radio net

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The Latecomers. Again he explores the theme of isolation in an hour so simple and entertaining yet so complex and futuristic that it can be broadcast only on the CBC's stereo FM network.

He spent nearly a month interviewing in Newfoundland and says if he could get over his fear of flying he would choose to live there. With the first gush and ebb

of rolling surf, listeners feel engulfed by the sea; sur-rounded by it. What the show has produced in him is a desire to explore "the infinite capabilities" of radio even more deeply with a q u a drophonic system-four speakers, one in each corner which he says would "make everything pale by compari-

#### 10th Annual **Indian Feast**

Esquimalt's Chief John Albany (Wamish Kumm-etta) will be host Saturday night at his 10th annual friendship feast in the Strawberry Vale Com-munity Centre, Burnside and

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Start on a planned \$6,000,000 movie production at the railway community of Field in the Rockies has been deferred because of script changes,

says CP Rail.

The picture, "The Yards at Essendorf," was to have been filmed at Field by Mirisch Productions of Hollywood. It is a story about a wartime prison and death camp in the Bavarian Alps.

The company decided to make the film at Field because overhead 'ectrifica-tion of German railways made it impossible to film in Europe because steam railway engines were required for

that Mirisch Productions still plan to go ahead with production at Field but that it was not known how long it would take to prepare the new

authenticity.

CP Rail said in a statement

New X or k -b o u nd Canadian revue, An Evening of Love and presented this week as part of Maple Syrup Etc., is a "novel charifier... as crisp and cool as the land it celebrates." writes Washington Post critic writes Washington Post critic results. The full revue will be a seen and other reviewers saw and has some charm but not much humor, "The young people who make up the cast include one actress who knows very well how to handle herself, her voice and her audience, and a singer with the review of the class include one actress who knows very well how to handle herself, her voice and her audience, and a singer with the class the class the charm but not more reviewers saw and has some charm but not have but not have been and has some charm but not have been and has some charm

tichard L. Coe.

The full revue will be prea big, clear, lovely voice that is
sented tonight and then open offa delight to hear," she said. Richard L. Coe.

that has had the happy gener-osity to stop-off-in Washington 10.

Joyce Warren of the Washing-Broadway," he says. But "to ton Star wrote that "the product describe this novel charmer is



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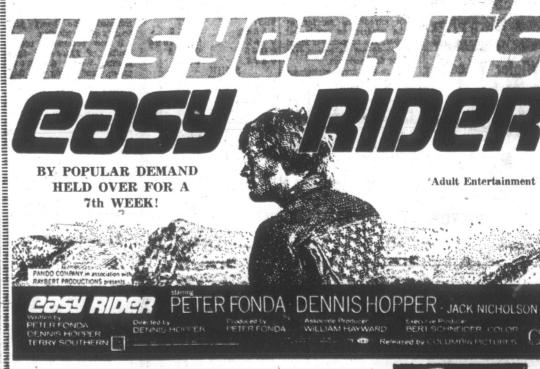
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polyanthuses are those most commonly grown here in beds and borders for late spring Leauty. We admire them at Beacon Hill Park, where an exceptionally fine strain is grown having a wide range of lovely colors. Each stem bears several blossoms, and healthy leaves are large and

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6. Settled

7. Impel

12. Make-believe

15. Predominant

17. Read in bed

9. Spy 10. Intimates

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party (5)

load (7)

it taped (8)

different (6)

11. A real eye-sore (4)

13. It may play a supporting role in the theatre! (6)

15. Periods when things look

17. They're not excavated but

dug only for fun (4)

21. Prolong a sentence (7)

23. Be out of form? (4, 6)

Sure nothing can be pro-

By BOB BOWMAN Exports, are vital to Can-

ada's economic welfare and it

is important to have a favor

able balance of trade every

year. Under the French

regime 1741 was the only year

in which exports exceeded imports. The announcement

was made on November 28

Presumably the fur-trade was

booming, but there was also a

campaign to cut down imports by having Canadians supply

their own needs, especially

food and clothing. This was difficult because the early

French settlers did not come

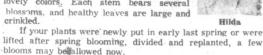
from the farms. There were

duced by such libertines! (5)

as croupier, perhaps (10)

8. Hated having to transfer the

7. A hit for warming up the



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19. Era 21. Beats

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22. Chances

1. Heaps

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4. Impatient

1. Not having a steady position 1. The reason for high-speed

flying? (5)

change (4)

2. Late rising around here-

that's heavenly! (8)

4. Where rain would be a

5. Remove all traces! (7)

6. Uncast replacements? (5, 5)

3. Fighting together and all

2. Sty

5. Reserve

8. Wigeon

13. Ermine

14. Creeper

16. Armed

18. Echo

20. Gnu

11, Candidate

In a sheltered bed where sun reaches all winter, the blooms may be permitted to continue particularly if in a position where they can be fully enjoyed every day. The effort will however reduce the number and quality of spring

Should a spring display be of more importance, the gardener must carefully nip out the flower stems as soon as they can be seen. The spring showing will then be superb.

No fertilizer is needed at this time. Very old rotted cow

manure or rotted leafmould from last year can be spread-close around the plants, but it should be clear of foliage or leaf decay may occur during rainy spells.

Should cold winds occur and seem likely to last over a

period of several days, thrust a few twiggy shrub or tree branches into the soil on the windward side of the polyanthus

Small conifer branches are good. In really hard weather a teepee-like structure of boughs thrust into the soil and arched over the plants will break the force of freezing winds. No other type of protection is desirable.

#### YOUR HEALTH

## Many Handicaps

The American Rehabilitation Foundation, successor to the Kenney Foundation, in Minneapolis, has prepared a very "Anguish Problems After a Stroke: A guide for Communication." It is now in its second printing.

stroke with paralysis down one side of the body and often aphasia (an inability to talk), is due usually to a rupture of a blood vessel on the top of the brain, in the area which has to do with our speaking and our moving of an arm or a leg. The person with aphasia is likely to have his paralysis on the right side of Many a person for-a while

after a big stroke will be unable to say more than one or two words. Often the person seems to know what he wants to say, but he cannot either remember the word or utter it. Sometimes the man can swear or sing, but he can't talk. I remember well the odistress of a European professor who taught some six or seven languages, but when he got a stroke, could not talk in any one of the languages he

The stroke sufferers who are lucky soon learn to use their weak leg; then they may learn to use the arm, and finally they may learn to talk pretty well, or remarkably without any special well. training. Others need special training, preferably by someone who is a speech expert, perhaps in the local schools.

booklet, the patient may be confused as to the use of some words that sound alike, or he may be unable to understand what he hears; or he may, for a while, be unable to write or to read; or his speech may be slurred, or like an unintelligible jargon. The

By WALTER ALVAREZ
The American Rehabilitation must realize that when he says yes or no; he may not really have understood what was said to him.

Usually, writing is impaired, at least to the same extent that the person's speech is impaired. He may not be able to read the book that he holds in his hand; he may be like a man in a foreign country, trying hard to understand what the people around him are trying to tell

Even after he has learned to speak well, he may have difficulty sin understanding some requests; or he may have trouble dressing himself; or using numbers; or matching time with events; he may not be able to keep appoint-ments, he may not remember many things; he may not be to dial a telephone or keep a checkbook in order.

In trying to learn again to read he may be slow. He may not be able to get a picture into his mind. Some people have part of their vision affected, so that they cannot see well to the right or the left. As a result, the man may see only half of an object. He probably should not try to drive a car. Although he may able to read aloud, understanding of what he reads may be poor.

Some people are overly emotional for a while after a stroke; they may laugh or cry in a curious way. The patient may complain of dizziness. loss of appetite, and many other troubles; he may tire easily, he may be unable to keep at a task for any length of time; he needs to be urged

He may have trouble in swallowing or he may drool easily annoyed; he may be susplcious, irritable or moody; he may have good bad days, and sometimes he will have crying spells. He may find it hard to make decisions

## Can Follow Stroke

helpful booklet for people who have had strokes. It is called

What is a stroke? A big

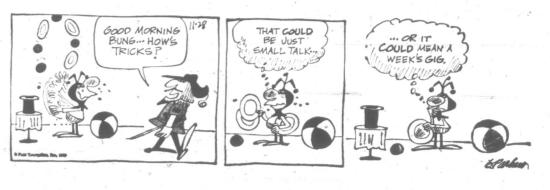
9. One may be clothes-mad and still have it! (5, 5) 12. State of the carriage, down under (8) 18. The staidest form of dislike 14. Generous in providing a form of Braille (7) 16. Nothing to encode (6) 19. Side-track to avoid the start of trouble (5) 20. Wait for support (4)

As the writer says in the SOLUTION MONDAY FLASHBACK ON CANADA Fur Trade Proved Great Attraction

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## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Had the East defender not presented today, our South declarer would have been confronted with a pure guess as to which of two finesses to take. But with the overcall serving as a clue, declarer was enabled to come up with the winning resolution

NORTH

♠ A K 10

♦ KJ 10 8

4 A J 10 5

SOUTH

♦ 0 J 7 ♥ Å 0 5 ♦ 9 4 3

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Opening lead: Seven of V.

3 NT

East put up the heart king

on the opening lead, and South

won the trick with his ace. A

count of his sure winners revealed that South had six:

three spades, two hearts, and

The three needed tricks

one of two places: clubs or

diamonds. If West had the king of clubs, then repeated

game going tricks. Or, if West

had the queen of diamonds

then by finessing against that card, South would make the

diamond tricks. The question,

of course, was which finesse

Had East not made a

finesses in that suit w provide declarer with

ome, in theory, from

**4** 9 6 3

Pass

**48542** 

The bidding: North East

one club.

to take?

Pass

2 NT

The economic progress of the colony depended, to a large extent, on the ability of the Intendant who was the business manager. Jean Talor was the most successful and established fishing and ship-building industries. He even sent expeditions as far as Lake Superior to try to get copper. The copper was found but could not be transported to the St. Lawrence.

mostly soldiers and construc-

tion workers. Getting into the

colony in Canada was to get

exports, not only furs, but other natural resources. Spain

was growing rich and power-

ful on the gold from Mexico

France hoped they would get

other riches from Canada but

unfortunately that meant hard

work more than luck.

Peru. The kings of

trade was a big attraction.

The idea of establishing a

There was great excitement when coal was discovered in the rocky cliff on which Quebec was built, but if the coal had been mined all the houses would have caved in! That project was abandoned. The French did not get coal from Canada until 1720 when they began building the fort at Louisburg, Cape Breton.

Economic progress was being made until Francois Bigot became Intendant of New France in 1748. He was probably the biggest crook who ever operated in Canada and made fortunes for himself and friends. His activities were partly responsible for nditions that made it possible for Britain to capture Canada

Other events on November 1798 Count Frontenac

died at Quebec. 1759 - Eight French ships managed to get past Quebec and escape in daring dash.

1956 — Canada gave \$1

million for relief and granted free passage to refugees from revolution in Hungary.

vulnerable overcall. have been a toss of a coin as to whether clubs or diamonds should be tackled. But with the overcall, it appeared outh that East, rather than West, was more likely to possess the king of clubs. Hence, South concluded, the diamond finesse for the queen had a better chance succeeding than finesse for the king of clubs. East-West Vulnerable. North

So, at trick two, South led the diamond nine, and when East followed suit with the five-spot, the eight was played from dummy. East took this trick with his ace, and returned the heart jack South's queen winning.

It now became a routine matter of finesse again against West's diamond queen, and bring in diamond tricks. Had declarer elected to take the club finesse originally, he would have gone down automati-cally, since he would then have been unable to avoid the loss of three hearts, one diamond, and the club king.

hand well, played it well and his reward was well-deserved. Well!

#### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

Harry shook his head. "I don't know why you had to buy that," he declared. "What did it cost anyway?"

"No more than you spent on those books," replied Ann. "But you can figure it out yourself. If the dollars were cents and the cents dollars, the whole amount in cents would be a nickel less than twice the square of what the dollars are.

(Answer Monday) Thursday's Answer: KOOKS was 18812.

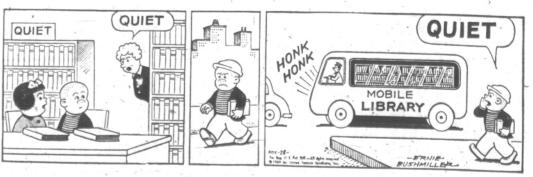
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## They Come, Not From Pits, But From Showrooms

LAKE COWICHAN-"Servmeans more than just "fill 'er up" at the gas station to the young men who belong to Ramcos Car Club.

During the short year the club has been in existence the members have involved themselves in many community

They have painted a house for a disabled couple, helped move church furniture, given rides to and from school to retarded children and their SPADE helpers.

They've also made cash donations to the March of Dimes and Easter Seals campaign and donated a clock and plaque to the Kiwanis camp for the handicapped which is located near here.

The eight club members belong to the Chamber of Commerce and are represented on the arena com-mittee which hopes soon to realize \$392,000 through the of debentures to the public.

On top of all that they are committee to help organize transportation during the provincial Babe Ruth Baseball finals which will be held here in 1970.

Ramcos members raise money for their pet causes by sponsoring dances, car of dues-\$15 initiation and \$3 a month.

Why do they do it?

"For the same reason other people belong to Kiwanis, Kinsmen or other service clubs," says Dick Buck, the 21year-old president of Ramcos.
"We are brought together because of our mutual interest in cars and performance races and we also try to serve

the community we live in the

best way we know how."

The mutual interest is, of course, the gleaming, rakish automobiles they all drive. All but one, that is.

He sold his recently but will get a new car soon.

Days were when boys in the neighborhood got greasy in a pit behind the house assembling souped-up jalopies to drive around hoping to attract girls and envy. Some still build a car from the ground up, the hard way.

But car manufacturers have started to realize the tremendous potential in letting the buyer build his own car

"Nowadays it's possible to build a car in the automobile showroom just by stating what options you want on it, Buck said.

His pride is no less than that shown by the grease-pit creator. Witness the pride Buck takes in his 335-horsepower 1969 Dodge Coronet with 440 heads, highlift cam, low restriction exhaust system and quick ratio steering.

With wide oval tires, Super Bee costs about \$4,000 on the road. So you see Ramcos is an exclusive club in an economic sense, too. "We have no room for

wrecks, that's true," Buck Other members of the club are Bill Wilkin, 22, vicepresident; Roger Hamilton, 22, secretary-treasurer; Dave Clarke, 23; Chris Cooper, 20;

Lorenz 20, and Jim Perreaux Buck, a draftsman for Mac Millan Bloedel Chemainus sawmill division, is the only married member. All the others work at various jobs in this area.

Donny Donaldson, 20; Larry

Membership is limited to 15 and rules are strict. Their constitution is patterned after

Quarter Milers Club of Victoria and runs five full pages of print.

First object is to sponsor a car for competition and citizenship and take an active part in community affairs.' It isn't easy to join and

ask and then we know their interest is sincere," Buck Any member charged in court gets a fine amounting to \$1 for every demerit point added mbers are not solicited.

It's even harder to stay in.

under the new motor vehicle

The club holds car safety inspections at every other

meeting. Any member who fails to get repairs done after

his car is found to have

unsafe brakes, lights or tires

is liable for a fine. Same goes

non-completion of

Winners of numerous race trophies throughout this

season, Ramcos are the only Vancouver Island car club to

be affiliated with the Van Isle

drag strip at Mill Bay. They

climaxed this year's efforts by winning the best car club

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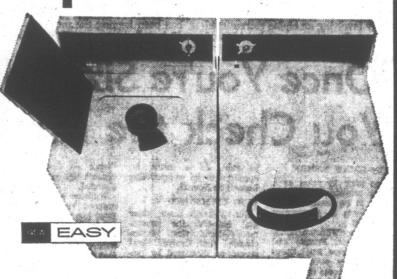
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#### **FATHER TAKES ACTION**

## Hunter Shoots at Youngsters

YOUBOU - A Youbou father said today he is concerned for the safety of youngsters in the woods after his son and friends were shot at deliberately by a hunter.

James Paisley said his son Larry and companions Earl and John Kelly, Harvey and Steven Thommasen and Alex Ferris - all in their early teens - were shot at on a

mountainside near here.
"This guy was watching them through binoculars and when they started up the mountain towards him he fired a shot over their heads," Paisley said.

He said the boys advanced some more and the hunter pumped four more shots into the trees near them. "Larry said he heard one bullet whiz by and hit a tree about six feet above his head," Paisley said.

The hunter stopped shooting then and yelled down that hewouldn't shoot anymore if the boys wanted to come up. They

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fied it with the other boys and then phoned the RCMP. "I am certain the boys are telling the truth," he said.

This is pretty upsetting. A deflected bullet could have

He said the boys recognized the hunter and this

The executve of the information was given to the police. An RCMP officer in Lake Cowichan said the report had been received. will meet the provincial cabinet in Victoria Dec. 15. THREE LANCERS



Here's the high sign for those who want good taste THREE

LANCERS

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SHORN SLOPES of Black Mountain in the Cypress Bowl area of West Vancouver is the centre of controversy involving an alpine recreational project. The government has blocked development of the plan under the present company directorship. Alpine Outdoor Recreational Resources Ltd. has been logging the mountain slope to install ski runs. (CP Wirephoto.)

changed.

ground.

"lease — develop — pur-chase" is to continue un-

Williston said that the halt

ordered Tuesday in Cypress

Bowl logging — being carried out by Alpine — will remain in effect but that a forestry

department official is taking a

look at the 250,000 cubic feet

of timber now lying on the

Williston said it is highly

unlikely that the timber would be left there. Alpine would

have to pay stumpage rates for moving it out and double

stumpage for leaving it there.

The minister said there is

no problem if Alpine can't

find new financing and

decides to seek a refund on its

leases with the crown.

## Once You're Sizzled You Check the Firm

By BRUCE YEMEN

Even after 15 years as a cabinet minister, there are lessons to be learned about how to run a government department.

And so Ray Williston, Minisof Lands, Forests and Water Resources, has adopted a new policy toward com-panies which come to see him about developing crown land. He inquires about their background.

'Once you've been sizzled in this light, you might as well learn your lesson," the 55-year-old Williston, a former school inspector, said after this week's uproar over the

Cypress Bowl case. In the culmination of the latest stage of the recreation development project, Williston Thursday ordered a B.C. company called Alpine Out-Recreation Resources Ltd. to stop its association with a recently acquired foreign partner, the Benguet Corp., which has gambling interests in the Bahamas.

IGNORED BACKGROUND Williston had negotiated off

and on since 1965 with Alpine on the ski development on eased crown land in West Vancouver.

He said that he did not look into the background of a company called the Grand Bahama Port Authority which wrote him in September to say it was planning a takeover of Alpine in the Cypress Bowl project.

On Nov. 15 he told reporters he knew nothing about a takeover of Alpine by the Benguet Corp., which controls the port authority.

"To be frank, I never associated the Grand Bahama Port Authority with Benguet," Williston said. He indicate ment's crown

There are very few things left for the men in this world.

appeared to be contradicting himself on Nov. 15.

VIEW UNCHANGED

-But Williston made clear that his—and the govern-ment's—basic view is unchanged that Cypress Bowl should be developed by pri-vate capital, which means Alpine if it can arrange new financing and come up with acceptable plans.

There is no justification for putting public money into expensive facilities that will benefit only skiers, Williston said, noting that people who ski are a minority who must have "money in their

HIGH RISK

But as an enthusiastic skier himself, he still feels there is a big need for a large skiing facility in Cypress Bowl capable of handling thousands of skiers from the Vancouver area.

He is not optimistic, however, that Alpine will have an easy task finding new financing.

"It's a high risk business." "It's a high risk business," he said of the venture, and new interest may be "scared" off" by the continuing contro-

"Let's face it—there's been a constant opposition to it in certain quarters for many reasons."

But he can't agree with NDP House Leader Dave Barrett, one of the strongest critics, who believes the bowl should be developed as a park.

"Skiing is fundamentally a

He indicated the government's crown land policy of

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ANDY WILLIAMS. 7, Channel 8. Bob Hope and James Garner are guest stars. They join singers Dusty Springfield and Ray Stevens, and the Osmond Brothers.

LAUGH-IN. 8, Channels 2 and 8. Rowan and Martin make it on their own tonight, without any guest stars. High spot is a duet by Goldie Hawn and Henry Gibson as a pair of frogs.

SINGALONG JUBILEE. 9, Channel 2. Guest star is folk singer Edith Butler, who presents 'Good Morring Starshine', and 'I Went to the Market.' Fred McKenna, Bill Langstroth and the

SCIENCE FICTION buffs-at 11:30 on Channel 11 it's Tarantula, a 1955 epic about—a giant tarantula, what else? It escapes from a lonely desert laboratory and terrorizes the

THE HIGH CHAPARRAL 7:30, Channel 5. "The Legacy." Good episode. The legacy referred to in the title probably means that this series inherited the plot from its older brother "Bonanza." But no matter, it's an effective storyline. A swindler (John Dehner) and his beautiful daughter decide that big John should be a juicy mark, and with the girl as bait, they attack. Naturally, Blue falls in love with her, causing the usual

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9, Channel 7, 12. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." Doris Day and David Niven co-star in this friendly comedy about a drama critic, his wife and four children, based on the book by Jean Kerr. There are some good laughs, clever dialogue, and things become quite hectic in general as the critic develops problems with his work and the wife faces problems renovating an old house in the country. Indicentally, this is not to be confused with the TV series of a few years back.

JIMMY DURANTE PRESENTS THE LENNON SISTERS 10 Channel 4. Jimmy's guests include Hawaii's Don Ho, country western singer Merle Haggard, and comedian Corbett Monica, in addition to his regular crew, the Lennon Sisters. Some of the high spots of the hour are Jimmy's version of "I'll Be Seeing You"; a segment on Nome, Alaska, complete with a song and a sketch Merle Harrard's "Working Man Blues"; and Don Ho's "Honey,



GOOD NEWS for U.S. soldiers overseas is dancer Suzanne Charny, a pretty brunette from Brooklyn who this year was first to be signed for the Bob Hope overseas Christmas trek. This trip, Hope's 19th Christmas on USO tour, will be seen early in January on Chrysler Presents the Bob Hope Christmas Show.

## TONIGHT'S MOVIES

7:00, Channel 7: The Perfect Furlough (1959 Comedy) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

8:00, Channel 8: Tammy And The Millionaire (1967 Comedy) Frank McGrath, Denver Pyle.

9:00, Channels 7, 12: Please Don't Eat The Daisies (1960 Comedy) Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige. 11:00 Channel 13: Double Feature: 1. The Glass Tomb (1955)

Mystery) John Ireland. 2. GI Jane (1951 Comedy) Jean Porter, 11:30, Channel 7: Tarantula (1955 Melodrama) John Agar,

Leo G. Caroll. 11:30, Channel 11: A View From The Bridge (1961 Drama) Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence.

12:00, Channel 2: The Glenn Miller Story (1954 Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson.

12:00, Channel 6: Tammy And The Millionaire (1967 Comedy) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. 12:00, Channel 8: Panic In The Year Zero (1962 Science Fiction) Ray Milland, Jean Hagen.

1:00, Channel 4: Doctor At Large (1957 Comedy) Dirk Bogard, Donald Sinden.

1:05, Channel 5: Last Of The Commanches (1953 Western) Broderick Crawford, Lloyd Bridges. 1:05, Channel 12: The Wayward Bus (1957 Drama) Jayne

Mansfield, Dan Dailey.
1:30, Channel 7: The Curse Of The Crying Woman (1963)

Melodrama) Rosita Arenas, Abel Salazar.

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11—Star Trek 12—Daktari 13—Westerners	11—Game 12—Man from U.N.C.L.E. 13—Variety	11—David Frost 12—Movie 13—Football Highlights	11—News 12—Movie 13—Thriller	11—Movie 12—Mery Griffin 13—Variety
6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-Early Edition 6-News 7-Felony Squad 9-Washington Report 11-Star Trek 12-Waiter Cronkite 13-Zane Grey	8:00 P.M.  2—Laugh-In  4—Special  5—High Chaparral  6—Laugh-In  7—Movie  8—Movie  9—Centre Spot  11—Big Valley  12—Lancer  13—Variety	9:30 P.M.  2-Mission Impossible 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Name of the Game 6-Mannix 7-Movie 8-Movie 11-David Frost 12-Movie 13-Detectives	11:00 P.M. 2-News; Viewpoint 4-News 5-World Today 5-News, Movie 7-News 8-News 11-Hitchcock 12-Movie 13-Movie	12:30 A.M.  2—Novie 4—Movie 5—Tunight Show 6—Movie 7—Movie 8—Movie 11—Movie 12—Merv Griffin 13—Variety
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Angela N Maggar. Mr. G. Blair, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 63 (Saanich), 9751 3rd Street, Sidney, B.C. Ald. Clyde Savage asked council to consider temporary Street, from John B. Morgan,

"I am loath to recommend "I am loath to recommend the closing down of any business in the city," Savage said. "The operator says he is prepared to do certain things and I think he should be given time to do them." them."

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### Program to Promote Safe Driving Week

National Safe Driving Week begins Monday and local organizers are planning a varied program.

John Ratel, chairman of the education committee of the Capital Region Safety Council, said Wednesday he hoped the week would bring to light driving problems in the area to the

He expects to have an open-line radio program with members of the safety council as a panel; answering driving and safety questions of the motoring public.

Saanich police will present a two-hour safety show around the potent film, Mechanized Death, at the McPherson Playhouse Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Two other films and a short talk by Sgt. Bill Chisholm will make up the program which has already been viewed by 15.000 local residents.

Admission is free and costs for the presentation are being paid by the Victoria Insurance Agents' Association.

#### 'Blockheads' For Car Lot **Break-ins**

Two youths who broke into three car lot offices got a verbal lambasting and then a suspended sentence from Judge Ostler this week.

"If a prize was being given for blockheads it wouldn't b much contest—you two would get it jointly," the judge told Christopher Goodwin, 19, of 2610 Mt. Stephen, and Douglas Ritchie, 18, of 576 Toronto.

The pair was appearing in provincial court for sentence after their break-in rampage Nov. 16. They were caught by police fleeing one lot and later admitted to the other similar offences the same night.

The two had earned criminal records for no reason whatsoever, said the judge.

Both were given suspended sentences and placed on proba-

#### **DIVORCES**

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week

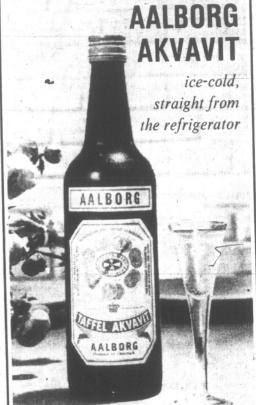
toria, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street; Christ-Quesnel; Dryden, Ont., in 1948. Doris M. Pellett, 1332 Vimy Avenue, from Albert P. Pellett,

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A candlelight procession of about 800 persons highlighted Biafra Day observances in Haliara, where a petition against the war was handed to Mayor Allan

Rally organizers collected donations for relief organizations and circulated petitions urging the government to take strong marchers that war anywher diplomatic initiatives toward an "must be the concern of us all" arms embargo and a ceasefire and urged that the government in the war between federal Nigeria and the breakaway starvation in Biafra and Nigestate of Biafra.

A group of 73 MPs, high A group of about 250 persons school students and representa-tives of 10 church organizations took part in a hunger luncheon in a Parliament Buildings cafe-teria and donated about \$100 to Canairelief and circulated a perelief efforts.

relief and medical aid funds for council of churches. refugees in Biafra and which organized rallies in many Cana-

The group was addressed briefly by Stanley Burke, for to observe Peace Biafra Day. mer CBC announcer who quit his job earlier this year to go to work full-time for church-sponsored Canairelief.

Ottawa area and at three local the proceeds going to the local

SHOUT 'PEACE NOW'

gathered at the University of Toronto where Dr. Samuel strained in the three Prairie Imoke, chairman of Biafra's re- provinces. habilitation commission, said his people were surprised the world has not supported their sions were held in Saskatoon.

church services were held in pax committee sent letters to several other Ontario cities, including Windsor, Kitchener, St. mier Ed Schreyer.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Catharines and Peterborough Canadians staged rallies, where nearly 500 persons marched with placards and

tition urging increased aid and The luncheon was sponsored achievement of peace. Speakers by Interpax, a Toronto-based or included the deputy mayor and ganization which collects food the vice-president of the local

In St. John's, Nfld., about 800

About 200 persons paid the Similar kincheons were held price of a regular restaurant in 20 secondary schools in the meal to eat rice and water, with committee of Interpax.

Mr. Burke later appeared at a night raily in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square, where 400 candle-bearing students shouted difference now!" and a choir sang Peace Shall Overcome.

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### Saturday, Nov. 29

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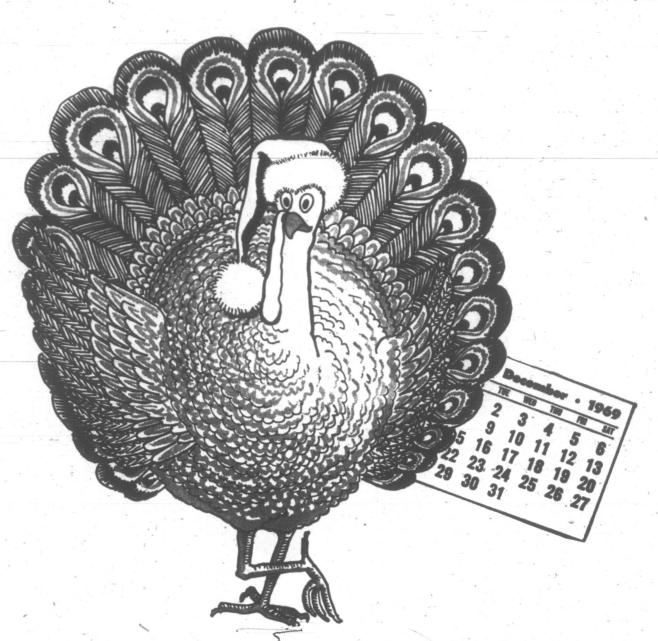
#### Patrick Bush

-in exploring new techniques and materials he has created works of visual impact that are both exciting and stimulating. Born in Vancouver, educated at UBC, widely travelled, Mr. Bush now works from his Vancouver studio.

#### Arthur Horsfall

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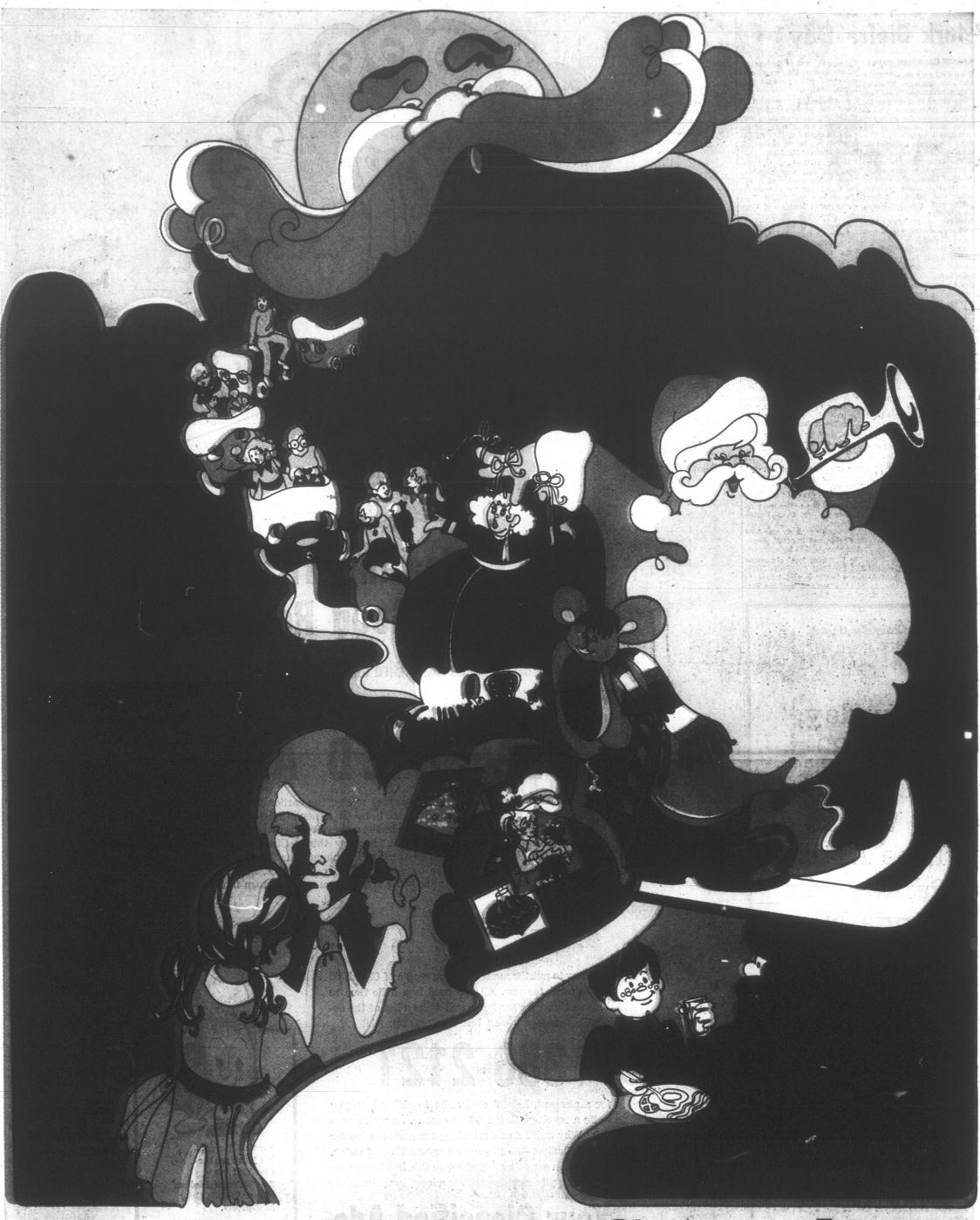
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# Santa Arrives Saturday In His Christmas Castle

When Santa heard kids call his name, he hurried his elves and helpers to get him to Eaton's on time for shop opening tomorrow, Saturday. Come, sit on his knee, whisper your list to him and promise to be good . . . Santa has a special lollipop for every boy and girl who visits him in his Castle on the Second Floor of the Home Furnishings Building.

Santa's Hours: 10:30 to 1:30; 2:00 to 5:00 and evenings 5:30 to 8:30.

Have Your Picture Taken with Santa! They'll make treasured gifts for your favorite aunt or uncle, your grandmother and gandfather . . . each 95¢ plus tax, 3 for 2.50. Prints will be mailed out to you in a matter of days.

Santa's Reindeer Ride — Take a leisurely ride through an enchanted Christmas Fairyland in a "compact" Santa-sleigh pulled by one of Santa's very own reindeers . . , perhaps you'll choose Prancer, Donder, Dancer or Blitzen! Just 10c per ride.





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Probe of

Radicals

The inquiry ended with Lucien

Saulnier advocating that the CYC be disbanded and that a federal royal commission into

the inquiry with allegations last

month of subversion within the

River), the committee chair-man, said it is unlikely more

witnesses will be called. This means the CYC council will not

get its requested chance to

reply to Saulnier's testimony.

company, a federal agency. John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy

subversion be launchad.

**Urged** 

CYC End



MULE POWER, slower than jet power, is still better than foot power for this paratrooper, a member of the Canadian Airborne Regiment currently involved in tropical survival exercises in

But this bit of "jungle luxury" isn't common to all regiment members as they advance along a jungle trail. The exercises continue until early December. (CP Wirephoto.)

### Political Gain, Not Aid Sought by Biafrans: PM

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min- is right and what the over- on Red Cross daylight flights to ister Trudeau declined to re-treat Thursday in the face of leaders tell us is right," he told reat Thursday in the face of leaders tell us is right, no told emotional parliamentary demands to switch tactics and mands to switch tactics and give government aid to church-sponsored relief flights into Biaf-sponsored relief

servative and New Democratic are doing what we think Party demands to end reliance

CONSTITUTION TALKS

OPEN TO PRESS, TV

provincial constitutional conference will be open to

the public, press and television, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons today.

have agreed to release, starting next Thursday, documents prepared for the Dec. 8-10 conference,

ment has prepared a paper on income security and

Thieu Adviser

'Communist Spy'

to be held in Ottawa

former adviser to South Viet-

namese President Nguyen

Van Thieu said in court here

today that he was the leader

Vu Ngoc Nha, a chief defendant in the biggest spy trial in South Vietnam's history, said he had joined the

Communist party in 1949. In 1955, he added, while he was living in North Vietnam, he had been ordered to infile.

had been ordered to infiltrate South Vietnam and set up a

The trial , involving 43

defendants on charges ranging from treason to endangering national security, began today

and is expected to last several

The best-known figure in the

case, Huynh Van Trong, 57, a

special assistant to the presi-

dent until his arrest in July

for alleged contacts with the Viet Cong guerrillas, told the court he had given Nha a

number of confidential docu-

Nha and Trong, both Roman Catholics, are among 12 of the accused who have been

charged with being "accom-

others have been

charged with treason.

of a Communist spy ring.

social services

OTTAWA (CP) - Next month's federal-

He said also that participating governments

The prime minister said the federal govern-

ment to contribute to churchsponsored night relief flights into Biafra from the off-shore African island of Sao Tome.

Under the rules, no vote was required or taken on the motion which also expressed regre that the government has failed to take adequate measures to relieve massive starvation" in the federally-controlled zone of Nigeria and in tiny Biafra, seeking independence from the Britsh-supported state.

In a prepared speech, Mr. Trudeau said Canada went to great lengths to arrange assurances that Biafra would not suf-fer militarily through daylight Red Cross flights. But the Conadian government received a double shock.

#### REJECTS THE PROPOSAL

first came when Gen Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, rejected the proposal out of hand. The second was the word from Biafran representatives that the main reason for rejection of daylight flights was a desire for political advantage

Mr. Trudeau said the Biafran price for daylight flights was a political demand "of a nature so extreme that no government could accede to it and still make any claim to non-intervention and non-support of the po-

are being defended by 18 prominent lawyers, the best Although Mr. Trudeau declined to be explicit on the Biat-ran political end; Jean-Pierre known of whom are Tran Ngoc Lieng, who has recently yer, parliamentary secrétory External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, closed out the debate with the comment that it Tran Van Tuyen, a former was a request for diplomatic recognition.

#### S.A.L.T. Talks **Progressing**

"knowing traitors but failing to report to the police" and 17

The 43, including 13 women,

advocated a "government of national reconciliation." and

national security.'

"actions harmful to the

HELSINKI (AP) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators completed two weeks of secret arms curb talks today in what was described as a favorable atmosphere despite a smattering of caustic comment from

After a 105-minute session at the U.S. embassy, the envoys agreed to meet again next Tuesday at the Soviet embassy.

Today's session was the private discussion between the two sides since the strategic arms limitation talks S.A.L.T. opened Nov. 17.

For his part, Mr. -Trudeau said that those who see Canada in the future role as impartial ediator in the dispute would Canada. Mr. Trudeau also said all

sides of the House "share a common revulsion" to the suffering caused by the war, and share a common desire to help the civilian victims. The difference lies in the best means to increase the flow of relief beyond the nightly church flights into the Uli airport.

The government that daylight flights are the only truly effective way. They are safer and more planes can be accommodated during the day than at night when arms flights to Biafra also go in.

#### DREW QUICK FIRE

Mr. Trudeau's unvielding stance drew fire even before he advanced it, largely because of the lack of success in arranging daylight flights and the fact that the Red Cross gave up its airlift last June after one of its planes Don't mind th' CYC workin' against me, if on'y I wuzn't . was shot down on a night run.

Mr. \*Brewin said that if the Canadian government had sup-ported financially the church flights through Canairelief, hundreds of thousands of lives could have been saved. He estimated the private flights had saved 3,000,000 lives to date.

# AS WITNESSES IGNORE ORDER

From AP-Reuters

The U.S. army trial judge at Fort Benning, Ga., who will hear the general court martial of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., says his order for potential witnesses not to discuss the alleged My Lai massacre in public is being defied and has called a meeting of lawyers today.

Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish the army's legal guidelines in the court martial, announced Thursday his plans to call the closed session "to come to some kind of conclusion about defiance of an order to witnesses ... to quit talking to the press "

He gave no indication of the action contem-

"I can understand almost anything except this of witnesses and potential witnesses and the publication of what they say before it is said in court," Kennedy said. "Something just has to be done about this."

# JUDGE ANGRY

o channel youthful energy into areas of social need. The committee, listened for nearly eight hours Thursday as Saulnier and a city lawyer testified. Their main point was that elements of subversion exist across Canada but have been more active in Montreal because Quebec's problems

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day or Friday.

make it easy prey for agitators An intriguing sidelight came as Michel Cote, the city's chief attorney, said in an interview that the names of "well-placed" federal employees have turned or Iron Curtain countries,

"They are named as contacts," Mr. Cote said. "Whether they are would-be contacts or Continued on Page 2

## Predicted WEATHER PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CUP GAME

MONTREAL (CP) - Sunny skies and temperatures in the high 20s are forecast for Sunday's Grey Cup game here.

Riot police started walking slowly in pairs Thursday night through the quiet streets of the downtown hotels district but were recalled about an hour later following complaints from Montrealers and tourists.

## Bonn Signs **Nuclear Pact**

BONN (CP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government unanimously decided today to Saulnier, Montreal executive ommittee chairman, sparked sign the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons:

West German Ambassador Helmut Allardt immediately signed it in Moscow and Brandt told a news conference that Bonn's ambassador in Washington and London will add their signatures later in the day. West Germany is the 93rd country to sign the

But Brandt said Bonn will The broadcasting committee, not ratify the treaty until outstanding problems of which carried out the inquiry in a series of hearings that began controls had been clarified between the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and Euratom, the early this monh, expects to re-port to Parliament next Thurs-"I think I can predict that the company is not going to con-tinue in its present form," Reid European Common Market's

atomic agency. The action by Brandt's Socialist?led government came after nearly three years of public controversy during The CYC was created in 1966 which some west Germans claimed the treaty would cut off the country from the benefits of nuclear research and thus from 20th century

technology

Democratic party immediately assalled the government's decision as "too hasty and irresponsible under the present circum-

Brandt, in making the announcement, said modifications demanded by West Germany and other nonnuclear states during the last three years succeeded in guaranteeing both the peacful west Germany's security.

EXPLAINS STAND

Brandt, said concurrently with signing the treaty, his government is sending notes to all states with whom it has diplomatic relations, giving its interpretation

Bonn finally cleared the way for signature when the parliamentary foreign affairs and defence committees com-pleted discussion of confidenechnology.

The opposition Christian accord Thursday night.

### Tax White Paper Misunderstood'

OTTAWA (CP) Minister Edgar Benson said today that proposals in his white paper on tax changes would produce a good tax system for Canada, but if Canadians can offer ways to improve the proposals "the government will be quick to adopt them.

Benson was leading off a wo-day debate on the tax measures, which will be studied in detail by committees of the Commons and Senate. He said there have already been major mis-interpretations of his white

He said there have been misleading comments to the effect that the proposed new taxes would fall most heavily on the middle-income groups

those in the \$10,000 to

\$15,000-a-year area.
But he said these comments 'ignore completely the effect on the upper income groups of bringing capital gains into income."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it was "unjust to ask Canadians to accept these tax changes without knowing government policy in other tax fields, especially as it relates to consumption of sales taxes."

Benson's contention that the new tax system would tax the wealthy more and the poor less was "one of the greatest snow jobs of this or any other century," Stanfield said.

Stanfield said the proposals would mean a single person earning more than \$4,000 and a married person earning above \$9,000 would pay more

It was inequitable, he said, that those earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 would have to pay a higher tax rate than those earning \$30,000 to \$35,000.

The white paper proposals would provide the government with an additional \$200,000,000 a year, at the start and \$630,000,000 a year after they had been in effect for five

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### Moon Stone Box Yields Surprises

craft bounced upon impact and then

bounced again before settling on

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) -- Geologists today opened the second box of moon stones picked up by Apollo 12's astronauts on the Ocean of Storms, a container of carefully documented samples expected to yield fresh surprises about lunar

BOUNCING STOP of Surveyor 3 is

shown in close-up photo taken by

Apollo 12 astronauts. The Surveyor

They also reported that the first rock box from Apollo 12 contained bigger rocks and finer, lighter colored soil than the material gathered at tranquility base by Apollo 11's

A minor problem with laboratory equipment delayed briefly the start of opening the second box in a vacuum chamber at the space centre. But at noon a technician pulled up the suitcase-size box's lid:

An estimated 12 ot 15 individually wrapped rocks, carefully selected and documented by the astronauts to aid geologists, were inside. There also were some unchunks of lunar

everything," a science observer reported. "The rocks are angular as well as rounded, depending on which

part you are looking at,"
"One of the rocks, about the size of a fist, has a strong fracture in it," said Dr. William Greenwood, a space agency geologist. "It has irregular glassy coating on

the two sides that I can see." Greenwood said this "open" crack in the rock was unlike anything in the Apollo 11 strange specimen came from bench crater at Apollo 12's landing site.

Scientists also began open-ing a core tube the astronauts drove into the lunar surface during their first moonwalk. From this subsurface

material biologists hope to extract a lunar sample-practically uncontaminated by the moon landing and by the laboratory handling—to use in their search for lunar

payin' 'em t' do it. Them oil tests in th' Gulf o' Georgia tested th' gov'-

### A Wake Held for an Old Ship

#### She Worked Until the Last Minute

Fifty-seven years of West Coast service ended today when the veteran lighthouse and buoy tender Estevan fired up her boilers for the last

Signal flags flying and teak decks scrubbed to luxuryyacht standards, she steamed into the Inner Harbor, accompanied by an armada of saluting craft.

There were some who had lumps in their throats as Estevan's lines were secured for the last time. Others firmly believed the decision to put her in mothballs would be repealed.

The transport department vessel was to have been replaced by a new \$6 million That plan fell to the federal cutback axe.

About 60 guests were aboard this morning when Estevan slipped her lines and headed out to sea, for a short cruise, and a final return.

Most of the guests had served in Estevan. There were also wives of the crew, some of whom knew that their husbands, transferred to other DOT ships, would have to take a pay cut.

The 42 officers and men knew Monday will bring the start of Estevan's winterizing

The word from the Federal

Counterfeit Bureau in Ottawa

is that it may take four

months to determine whether

the Saanich find is counter-

The laboratory has a heavy

backlog of work and the

Saanich coins will require

intensive study because "they

ENTER DAVID ANDER-

son, bachelor MP for Esqui-

malt-Saanich on a busman's

holiday from Ottawa, to drift

Deceptively casual in slacks

and tweed jacket, Anderson

listens, questions and explains.

He leaves behind him an im-

pression that here's a well-honed federal member pre-

pared to work hard at his job.

I asked him whether he considered the Liberal-

mounted conference at Harrison Hot Springs a useful

undertaking.
Anderson, who attended the

cerebral clambake, believes it

was. He did suggest, though,

that contributions by aca-

demic panelists lacked intel-

lectual follow-through.

and sift through his riding.

are so masterfully done.

lowering of respect for law and order by that small

segment of the juvenile population who are coming

has left the attorney-general's department more aware of the problems faced by enforcement bodies

consideration and I'll be quite surprised if there are

the meeting discussed new federal laws relating to

drinking drivers which go into effect Monday and

proposed amendments to the Criminal Code dealing

Gregory said he believes Thursday's meeting

"They promised to take our presentations under

The chief said that in addition to delinquency

great old lady.

Breakfasting in Estevan's officers' saloon this week was like attending a wake. Joshing between Capt. Bob Engelson and his officers, was like a smoke screen to their true feelings.

The feelings came through when you asked about their part in Estevan's record. The officers followed their cap-

"It's the ship that counts, not us. We'll still be around. But with Estevan goes a big chunk of well-earned history,"

Engelson, a year older than the ship he commands, has been with Estevan almost continuously since he signed on as a deckhand in 1935.

Pressured, he described one of the most colorful Estevan incidents — the rescue of four Americans off Estevan Point after their trawler capsized in heavy seas.

"The wind was blowing about 80 knots when we and the Simon Fraser arrived on the scene. The seas were tremendous—we couldn't get near her. One of the fisherman was blown right through the wheelhouse."

Reluctant to talk about himself, he spoke instead of the exploits of Mervin Mont-gomery, his chief officer.

"He was second mate in the Fraser at the time and he fired a line on her at the first shot. That takes tremendous seamanship.

Montgomery tried to pass off the compliment, saying he was lucky. But, he added, "it was like trying to hit a dime with a .22 rifle."

Changing the subject, Mont-gomery told how Estevan, built in Collingwood, Ont., in 1912, was fitted with sails for her voyage to Victoria.

There was no Panama Canal in those days and she had to come around the Horn. couldn't carry enough

### Ask The Times

Q. Where can I get one of the the availability of rough fill for courtesy copies concerning the two foreshore areas. non-medical use of drugs simi-

one wishing a question answered is to send the question along to the didressed to "Ask the Times" Questions and answers will be led daily.

Arthur Mayse ...

She's still registered as a twinmasted schooner-rig vessel One tattered brown-canvas

sail is still aboard, a reminder of the maiden voyage. The 212-foot ship is still powered by her original engines but her boilers were

fired in 1957. Chief engineer Art Jones wasn't present for breakfast but second engineer Bill Harris testified that the old lady can still pour on a good

converted from coal to oil-

with steam auxiliary.

Like his mates, he sidestepped personal questions.

10 knots.

It was only when he left that Capt. Engelson filled in a few details, "Bill was a CPR man and served in the old

Princess Marguerite when she was sunk in the Mediter-ranean during the Second World War. He was decorated for his action.

Engleson paused a second, shaking his shock of white hair. "But of the ship—do you realize she was working up until the last minute. Our last ob was No. 27 buoy in the Fraser River. A trawler had dragged her half a mile off position. We fixed that up Monday morning on our way

His words indicated that he, at least, had accepted Estevan's sentence as final.

"She was a fine, comfortable ship. She should have been replaced before they let



ENGELSON "ship that counts"

# Major Expansion Set For Ogden Pt. Dock

Ogden Point will be able to handle better than twice as much export lumber when the Canadian National Railways terminal which began Thursday is completed.

Westcan Terminals Ltd. president Hershell Smith said improvements will expand existing lumber cargo storage and assembly areas by more than 10 acres to 23 acres, provided new scow unloading perths, dredge present deep sea berths and improve the existing storage yard surface,

The plan was to be detailed at luncheon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce direc-tors today by CN area manager A. E. Street, assistant manager D. P. McKinnon and Victoria MP David Groos.

#### \$1 MILLION PLUS

Total cost of the program has been estimated at more than \$1 million but the exact amount may depend on such factors as

Smith, whose company makes non-medical use of drugs similar to those given to Victoria school trustees?—B.G.

A. A copy will be mailed to you if you write: Saanich you if you write: Saanich export annually, more than

In addition Westcan has obtained substantial pulp export traffic necessitating the use of

covered starage area.

All of the expected increase in All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The filmes does not undertake to solve condrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old colors stamps or antiques. These should be For this new traffic CN will rom the mainland.

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Yukon,
Porte de in port. breakwater.

lumber truck traffic through the city en route to Ogden Point. Placing fill near the end of Ogden Point's largest berth, the 1,000-foot whart opposite the breakwater, will mean relocating Westcan garages and a longshoremen's shed and possibly a shifting of transport department pilot vessel

moorage. Work began Thursday to remove a former residence located east of B.C. Packers cold storage plant. When paved, the space will be incorporated

into the lumber storage yard.

Some unused rail spurs also will be removed and the surface paved for storage.

Decision to proceed with the work culminates more than two years of efforts by MPs, those associated with the waterfront and civic and Chamber of Commerce representatives in pressing for upgraded shipping facilities in the capital.

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Camsell at Prince Rupet; Quadra tation Papa; Ready in the Sandh atrol area; Douglas, Estevan, Ra nd Vancouver in port. NAVY

Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Saskat wan at sea, returning Dec. 17; Mirs chi at Yarrows; Chaudiere, Endeav Columbia, Oriole, Mackenzie, Laym Yukon, Rainbow, Cowichan, Gathe Detector of the Company of the Control of the Porte de la Reine and Porte Que

CARRIER DRIVER INJURED

A 38-year-old lumber carrier operator is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being thrown from his carrier at Ogden Point this morning William Pillon, 4226 Thornhill suffered back injuries when he lost control of empty lumber carrier and hit a grain elevator wall shortly after 8 p.m.

Pillon was working at Westean Terminals and had the accident occurred.

## Tree Makes Man Climb the Wall

Flags Flying, Estevan Ends 57 Years

City Police Chief John Gregory said today he

Police chiefs and RCMP officers from all parts

Among subjects discussed was the province's

Only five to 10 per cent of juveniles cause any

But he believes there has been "a general

**CLERGYMAN RETIRES** 

FOR THIRD TIME

of Vancouver Island, retires this month — for the third time.

Chaplain General of the Canadian forces and was appointed

time service as Archdeacon of Columbia. Since then he has

bugler and was chaplain to the Cameron Highlanders of

Born in England, Archdeacon Forth joined the army as a

rector of St-Martin-in-the-Fields with All Saints, View Royal. Three years later he retired from parochial duties for full-

visited every parish in the diocese.

Ottawa in the Second World War.

Archdeacon John Forth, archdeacon of the Anglican diocese

He came here in 1959 on retiring from the office of

approach to prosecuting juvenile delin-

will be surprised if there aren't changes made in the

of the province met attorney-general department officials all day Thursday in what Chief Gregory

new approach to delinquency which has produced

fewer court cases and more probation sentences.

SAANICH COIN MYSTERY

called a "very good" session.

trouble, said the chief

Chief Expects Leniency

On Delinquents to Change

to our attention

no changes.

with lotteries.

Treasure Gold, But Is It Old?

dealing with juveniles.

It all started when D. R. T. John, 1261 Rockland, asked city officials to chop down a Dogwood tree.

The tree, 16 inches from the edge of John's driveway entrance, plus a masonry wall at his property line, made it to get into the driveway with one swing of the John's station wagon

Removal of the tree would solve the problem, he claimed.

But chop a tree down? A Dogwood tree?

A committee of three—Parks Administrator Herb Warren, City Engineer James Garnett and the assistant to the city manager, William Hooson — visited the scene.

'The tree stays," said Warren. "It's the actual entrance between the masonry walls that's too narrow. Widen the entrance and the problem's solved." "The tree can stay," said engineer Garnett. "It's a tight

squeeze but you can get around it okay if you take care. "I don't know," said Hooson. "It looks pretty narrow to me. I don't think it can be done in one move.

And he climbed into his station wagon for a test run. He missed the tree. But he hit the wall: Well, you've certainly proved your point," said Garnett.

final decision on the fate of the tree is pending.

The Saanich gold coin mystery deepens.

It began when two brothers out on a hike stumbled on the \$5,000 collection of rare coins recently and turned them over The police have been wait-

ing for the owner to show up but the big test any claimant faces is describing the coins. Several collectors who have

had coins stolen have checked with officers—but so far no one has come close.

#### OFF TO OTTAWA

So police shipped the coins off to a government labora-tory in Ottawa.

There's no doubt the coins are gold-and valuable. The question is: are they

counterfeit? Inspector John Post said today police have also checked with the country where the coins are supposed to have originated.

He won't say where because that would provide too much of a clue in describing them.

But the word from the country" is that 30,000 similar coins have been confiscated in the past 15 years because they were bogus antiques.

#### FIRE LEAVES NINE PERSONS HOMELESS

Faulty electrical wiring caused a \$6,000 fire and left nine persons temporarily and extensively homeless damaged a house at 1121 Catherine Thursday night.

A spokesman for the Victoria fire department said this morning the blaze started in a basement suite when the wiring short-circuited on water pipe. Jagdish Singh said he and

He pointed out that Ottawa's "mandarins" — high level civil servants sometimes accused of steering federal policy-shape their presentations to government with an unemotional thoroughness that leaves no loose ends dangling. Anderson's guideline for the the eight other occupants would stay with relatives.

university thinker about the

Don't be content with merely telling government what it should do. Government also wants your thinking on

I HAVE EVERY SYMPAthy for the hard-working headmen of the United Appeal-Red Cross campaign. Their job is a tough one, they've been occupied with it for many weeks. and they yearn to put the annual drive over the top.

But no matter what frustrations are involved in the task, question their wisdom when they attempt to sharp-talk the necessary ducats out of Greater Victoria pockets.

References to "buggy whips", claims that employees of our two big hospitals are "dragging their feet" knuckle-rapping of teachers and doctors, are hardly likely to make friends and influence people.

which those who make such utterances would do well to

One is that no man or

woman is required to donate tions could be more to the one blessed nickel to any or all of the agencies repre-sented in the fund drive.

Another is that nothing dries up the milk of human kindness more effectively than scoldings of the sort to which certain segments of our population have been subjected .--

And yet another fact. Where social conscience is lacking, there's no point in trying to implant it with a sledgehammer. Such attempts are much more likely to alienate those who, for what may be perfectly valid reasons, must contribute late rather than early to the drive.

Before the next appeal, I urge those who head it to improve their ground by sub-jecting every agency on their list to a searching scrutiny.

Does the agency service rendered justify its operating budget? Does the list include agencies that have no demonstrable right to a place on it? And is the fund total set overambitious for this city?

Solid answers to those queslevied two points against her

point than rump whackings.

A COLWOOD LADY whose home fronts on an unlighted street undertook to back her car out of her driveway one evening early

She heard a dismal crunch of metal on metal, and hit the binders. Investigating, she learned that her Widget Special had struck a par'ed car

amidships.
Commendably, she looked up the owner, and told him what had happened. They discussed the mishap in a civilized manner. Next day, she passed the word to her insurance company. The owner of the damaged vehicle arranged for repairs (at \$50, they couldn't have been very extensive) and sought the necessary damaged-car

sticker from the police.

But the matter didn't end there. Presently our lady was summonsed on the grounds that she hadn't backed with

due care and attention. The beak upon his bench

previously-clean license. With reckless courage, she then told the court that if such was the reward for conscientious behavior, others involved in minor bashings might be tempted to skip the scene.

Hizzoner-who as I see it had no other choice-warned her of the consequences of such an act, and home she

But I think the lady provides food for thought when she points out that with ever more traffic on our non-elastic streets, prangings are bound to increase. Where damage is slight, and confined to property, should the honest driver who has made a satisfactory settlement be placed on charge?

Such action strikes me as ill-Such action surrecessary. I advised and unnecessary. I also question whether the intrusion on the court's time made by such cases justified.

At the same time, I can't resist pointing out to the lady that a head stuck out the window, and a pair of backup lights, might have saved her that two-point dong.

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DIVIDENDS

Jan. 15; record Dec. 10; xd PPE-Ploneer Electric "A" 14 cents payable Jan. 15; record Jan. 1; xd Dec. 30. Westfair Foods "A" 50 cents payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 15; xd Dec. 11. 16 to \$2.57 7-16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 5-94 at 93 7-94 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 4 \$2.39%.

Jan. 15; record Dec. 10; xd ton Loan and Investment 8 cents terms of Canadian funds was off 1-32 Jan. 2; record Dec. 12; xd Dec. 15 to \$1.07 7-16. Pound sterling was off 1-16 to \$2.57 7-16.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

### Toronto Continues Gain

Stock prices marked up an increase for the fourth consecutive session on the Toronto exchange today. Trading was light.

OILS

56 + 3 204 + 3 14 % + 3 52 - 3 9 %

Majority of the industrial components were higher, led by utilities. Real estate, oil refining and general manufacturing issues were lower.

AVE

NEW YORK

36 Industrials

20 Rails

Resuming trading after a one- 15 Utilities day holiday, to mark Thanksgiving, the New York market posted

Volume 8,550,000.

AT TORONTO, in industrials Leigh was up 1% to 52, Noranda 1% to 36% and Bell 1% to 44%.

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1/8 to 44%. Placer rose 11/2 to 471/4 and

tronics, utilities, building mate- 1/4 to 11%.

rubber issues, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, building materials, and drugs.

Among prices at noon on the Big Board, Stokely Van Campwas off % to 29%; Beneguet was up ¼ to 13%; IBM was up ½ to 354%; Xerox was up 1% to 106%; Anaconda was up 1 to 106%; and duPont was up % to 106%; and duPont was up % to 106%; and Dielectronic was up % to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up % to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up % to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up % to 106%; and duPont was up 1% to 106%; and duPont was up 1%

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slightly higher.

Rapeseed began gaining little strength at the mid-session on exporter buying with thinning offers. Flax was active and under some selling pressure. Offers were absorbed by exporters on a scale down pattern.

Oats and barley trading was light and near neglect at theopen on a domestic shipper trade on steady prices. trade mainly was inter-month

and inter-market spreading Lakehead prices for Class Two

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May	278%	2721/2	2721/2
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May.

Trade through most of the session was dull.

The early buying of soybeans

was influenced by strong prices for sovbean meal and oil. Meal futures advanced around 50 points and oil around 25 in fearly dealings. As soybeans futures began to weaken so did oil and meal.

Corn and wheat futures also advanced then weakened later the session under profit

taking. Oats and rye prices closed lower, with the December oats option easing one cent.
Wheat— Open High
December 141 141½
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May 143 143¾
Rye— Low Close 140½ 141¼ 142% 143% 143% 143% 108<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 109<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> 116<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 116<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 119% 122% 126 118% 1201 1251  $1251/_{\!\!2}$ 

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VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in rms.of the Canadian dollar was quoted y the Royal Bank today at \$1.07% for eaques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.05 for silver, ales were \$1.07% for cheques and \$1.08.

#### THURSDAY

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#### **CLOSING AVERAGES**

Pacific Petroleum, Canadian 812.30, up 1.78 Husky and Syracuse advanced, 186.64, up 0.40 although Dome lost 3 points at 111.89, up 0.70 184. 270.19, up 0.76 Elsewhere, Canadian Pacific

Convest 1½ to 14½. Craigmont slipped ½ to 14¾. Craigmont slipped ½ to 14¾. Craigmont slipped ½ to 14¾. Samera gained 1¼ to 23 and Ranger % to 11¾. Chieftain lost trading today.

AT MONTREAL led by utilities, all sectors of the stock market advanced in moderate trading of 1,143,917 shares. Of the nine principal minfing its sues that traded, seven made gains, only one lost ground and

In banks, Montreal gained % Casino Silver was unchanged at to 17%, Toronto-Dominion % to \$5.25. AT NEW YORK glamor issues were strong. Mostly higer were rubber issues, aircrafts, electronics utilities building mate. 14 to 23½ and Commerce ½ to \$2.45; Coast Copper added .50 at \$2.45; Coast Copper added .50 at \$2.45; Coast Copper added .35 at \$2.60. Other gainers were Part \$2.60.

to 27%.

LONDON

Engineerings were quiet, while

Canadians were firmer. In

oils, Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas,

gained 2 at 179, and Cominco,

stocks flexed their muscles on

the stock exchange as gains far

outnumbered losses in pre-noon

elsewhere, Hudson's Bay added

1s at 162s 6d.

TODAY'S
GRAIN
PRICES

International Paper, among papers, fell 2½ to 40½.

In senior mines and oils, Noranda picked up 1½ to 36%, Rio algom ½ to 21 and Shell ½ to 28 as Pacific Pete sagged ½ to 28 as Pacific Pete Sagge

#### UTILITIES DIRECTOR

Applications are invited by the

CITY OF LETHBRIDGE for the position of Utilities Director. The position comb system design for generation and distribution together with and administration of this facility as well as administra-tion of the design of the design of the design of the Transit and Fire Departments. Applicants should give full in destricts engineering and applications should give full should be submitted to MP. T. W. S. BAND, PERSONNEL OFFICER, CITY HALL, LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA.



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SATURDAY, 2:00 - 4:30 2038 CASA MARCIA CRESCENT (Off Pomona from Ferndale Pomona)

Attractive one-year-old home, four bedrooms, three bath-Easy financing. Some seaview

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12 TO 5 P.M.

**4927 WESLEY DRIVE** 

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Don't miss the big "Red Home" on the hill. This

spectacular home offers the ultimate in fine living. Yesterday's charm with today's convenience. Spacious foyer with fireplace and open stairway to three large bedrooms with a smaller fourth or den. Some seaview

from living room featuring a corner fireplace. Guest-size dining room, family kitchen, 1½ baths. Wall-to-wall throughout. Double attached garage. This is a "must see" home. Priced very well at \$36,900.

Roma Nicoll in attendance

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2066 PAULS TERRACE, GORDON HEAD

**PRICE \$45,000** 

680 BROUGHTON STREET

Rich Wall-to-Wall Carpet Finished Rumpus Room

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2-Car Garage

#### 1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughham

Air - conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, power windows, seats, trunk lock. Cost: \$11,000; asking \$8500. Leav-

385-8930

DUNCAN — With only half of organizations, plans to donate its hoped-for \$100,000 in the its money towards the building kitty, Operation Recreation offi-cials said today they will extend Park. The balance of \$400,000 the Dec. 1 deadline for dona- will be raised by referendum.

**Op-Rec Extends** 

Target Deadline

tions and pledges in hopes of The performance of All for The response on every level has been tremendous, they said, and many organizations still are and many organizations still are ichan Sehior Secondary School eager to add their efforts to the raising of funds.

Op-Rec, a group of service Painters Club will stage an art such and other community auction at the Op-Rec centre on Station Street. The auction, under auctioneer Jack Bailey begins at 7 p.m. and will continue from 2 to 4 p.m. on

MOCCATHON'

Also on Saturday the Cowchan Indian Band plans a "Moccathon," with Indian and non-Indians invited to walk 10

Starting from the long house n Somenos Reserve at 9 a.m., the route will follow Allenby Road, south to Boys Road, past the old stone church, through Quamichan Reserve and back to the long house along Trunk

Entry forms with sponsor lists are available at the Cowichan Band office or at Op-Rec Centre. Proceeds of the moccathon will be divided be-tween the Indian recreation fund and the swimming pool.

On Dec. 1, the Lions Club IMPROVEMENT radio auction with close to 200 prizes will take place at the Op-Eugene Gallant and Allan Granstrom—will evaluate the Rec Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. Air time is sponsored by CKAY.

Duncan Rangers, Guides and Prownies will hold a boutique. handeraft sale and skill demonstration at the Guide Hall on Dec. 5. And a Scandinavian smorgasbord will be held at Maple Pay Inn on Dec. 1.

### Two Jailed **Following** Shooting

CAMPBELL RIVER - Richard Arthur Randall, 33, and Terence Norman Troutman, 23, both of Campbell River, have been sentenced to jail on charges arising from a shooting ncident outside the Flower Pot Pizza Restaurant Nov. 17.

Both pleaded guilty.

Randall was sentenced to four onths in jail for causing bodily narm by criminal negligence to Ronald Worthington. was also ordered to keep the eace for two years on penalty

Troutman was jailed for one month on a charge of being an accessory after the fact. He was also ordered to keep the peace

for two years. BULLET FRAGMENTS

Worthington, 20, was discharged from hospital recently after being struck in the face and back by bullet fragments in the shooting incident.

He was charged Wednesday afternoon with threatening David Hargrave, proprietor of the Flower Pot Restaurant, and bell until Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Worthington was the third an to be charged with threatning Hargrave. The other two Fred Thomas, 23, and Gordon Varner, 24, both formerly of Intario - are also scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

A warrant on the charge has been issued for a fourth man, William van Rhyn

#### plays, all interesting and imaginative, most with some This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Colum statement to make, two of them original scripts by resident University of Victoria COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES Four of the five were seen Have strategic commercial and apart-Phoenix Theatre. The fifth is the originals, Joan Mason Hurley's Play and Byplay. This will be first on tonight's program of three the other two being repeated

385-7721

Five-Play Package

Spirit of Adventure

Barber in The Stranger, had

the unusual task of playing a

duet in which one partner was

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Terry possibly had the more difficult role in having to reveal a good deal of thought

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Tongiht's program will

repeat The House with the Column and The Stranger along with Play and Byplay.

Saturday's will repeat Pene-tration, Crawling Arnold and

their roles successfully.

Play and Byplay

By AUDREY JOHNSON

There was at one time a

continual complaint voiced by

drama clubs and organizers of

one-act play festivals, con-

cerning the scarcity of good

The same plays kept turn-

ing up monotonously, year

A relative newcomer to the

one-act festival field, the

Canadian Universities Drama League appears to have

More diligent research and

a greater spirit of adventure

have resulted this year in an

intriguing package of five

changed the picture.

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from the first program.

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productions and select at least

national competition to be

held this year at Ottawa's

This year all five plays are

Club, whereas last year, three

B.C. universities were repre-

On the whole the Players'

Club standard of production

shows a marked improvement

Plays were Crawling Arnold Jules Feiffer, an acidly

funny commentary on aspects

of the American way, directed

by Don MacLean; Strind-

by Bon MacLean, Strind-berg's character study. The Seronger, directed by Maria Wozniak: Pirandello's The House With the Column,

surely a progenitor of the

theatre of cruelty, directed by

seemed on first sight, a

powerful piece of hate psy-

This last was tautly directed

by Michael Stephen and well

served by strong, excellently sustained performances by

Jim Netherton and Jim Leard

An impressive performance

crippled woman by Jeanette

MacLean, and a good setting

were the notable features of

It was a pity that the group

of playing children, so excel-

lently used at the opening should have been re-intro-

duced stiffly, unnaturally and

needlessly later. There was opportunity to use them as a

startling counterpoint to the central savagery, but this was

Crawling Arnold was com-

petently performed by an experienced cast consisting of

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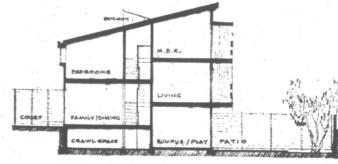
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MULE POWER, slower than jet power, is still better than foot power for this paratrooper, a member of the Canadian Airborne Regiment currently involved in tropical survival exercises in Jamaica. But this bit of "jungle luxury" isn't common to all regiment members as they advance along a jungle trail. The exercises continue until early December. (CP Wirephoto.)

### Political Gain, Not Aid Sought by Biafrans: PM

whelming majority of African African island of Sao Tome. dian government leaders tell us is right," he told Under the rules, no vote was double shock.

SAIGON (Reuters)

former adviser to South Viet-

namese President Nguyen

Van Thieu said in court here

today that he was the leader

Vu Ngoc Nha, a chief

defendant in the biggest spy

trial in South Vietnam's his-

tory, said he had joined the

Communist party in 1949. In

1955, he added; while he was

living in North Vietnam, he

had been ordered to infiltrate

South Vietnam and set up a

The trial, involving 43

defendants on charges ranging

from treason to endangering national security, began today

and is expected to last several

case, Huynh Van Trong, 57, a special assistant to the presi-

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MINES

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the Commons in the midst of a required or taken on the motion special one-day debate on the which also expressed regret

igerian civil war. That the government has failed this stand ran counter to Conto take adequate measures to Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, rejected the proposal out of hand. The second was the word from Biafran representa tives that the main reason for rejection of daylight flights was

a desire for political advantage Mr. Trudeau said the Biafran price for daylight flights was a political démand "of a nature so extreme that no government could accede to it and still make any claim to non-intervention and non-support of the po-litical aims of one side or the dent until his arrest in July

other. for alleged eentacts with the Although Mr. Trudeau de-Viet Cong guerrillas, told the clined to be explicit on the Biafcourt he had given Nha a ran political end, Jean-Pierre number of confidential docu-Gover, parliamentary secretary External Affairs Ministe Mitchell Sharp, closed out the debate with the comment that it was a request for diplomatic Nha and Trong, both Roman Catholics, are among 12 of the accused who have been

recognition. For his part, Mr. Trudeau Eight others have been said that those who see Canada in the future role as impartial charged with being "accom-plices of traitors," five with mediator in the dispute would "knowing traitors but failing to report to the police" and 17 object to such a step by Canada.

with "actions harmful to the Mr. Trudeau also said all sides of the House "share a The 43, including 13 women. common revulsion" to the suffering caused by the war and are being defended by 18 prominent law, rs, the best known of whom are Tran share a common desire to help the civilian victims. The differ-Ngoc Lieng, who has recently advocated a "government of ence lies in the best means to increase the flow of relief benational reconciliation," and Tran Van Tuyen, a former ond the nightly church flights into the Uli airport.

The government maintain that daylight flights are the only truly effective way. They are safer and more planes can be accommodated during the day than at night when arms flights to Biafra also go in.

#### DREW QUICK FIRE

Mr. Trudeau's unyielding stance drew fire even before he advanced it, largely because of the lack of success in arranging daylight flights and the fact that the Red Cross gave up its airlift last June after one of its planes was shot down on a night run. Mr. Brewin said that if the Canadian government had supported financially the church flights through Canairelief, hundreds of thousands of could have been saved. He esti-mated the private flights had 3.35 saved 3,000,000 lives to date.

### JUDGE IGNORED -AND ANGRY

The U.S. army trial judge at Fort Benning, Ga., who will hear the general court martial of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., says his order for potential witnesses not to discuss the alleged My Lai massacre in public is being defied and has called a meeting of lawyers today.

Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish the army's legal guidelines in the court martial. announced Thursday his plans to call the closed session "to come to some kind of conclusion about defiance of an order to witnesses . . . to quit talking

He gave no indication of the action contem-

BOUNCING STOP of Surveyor 3 is shown in close-up photo taken by Apollo 12 astronauts, The Surveyor

craft bounced upon impact and then bounced again before settling on moon's surface. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### WEATHER PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CUP GAME

temperatures in the high 20s are forecast for Sunday's Grey Cup game here.

Riot police started walking slowly in pairs Thursday night through the quiet streets of the downtown hotels district but were recalled about an hour later following complaints from Montrealers and tourists.

### Bonn Signs **Nuclear Pact**

BONN (CP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government unanimously decided today to sign the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Saulnier. Montreal executive West German Ambassador committee chairman sparked Helmut Allardt immediately the inquiry with allegations last signed it in Moscow and Brandt told a news conference month of subversion within the that Bonn's anibassador in Washington and London will John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy add their signatures later in the day. West Germany is the River), the committee chairman, said it is unlikely more 93rd country to sign the

atomie agency.

The action by Brandf's

ocialist-led government came

benefits of nuclear research

The opposition Christian

witnesses will be called. This But Brandt said Bonn will means the CYC council will not not ratify the treaty until get its requested chance to outstanding reply to Saulnier's testimony. controls had been clarified the International The broadcasting committee. Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and Euratom, the which carried out the inquiry in Vienna and Euratom a series of hearings that began European Common Market's

port to Parliament next Thursday or Friday. after nearly three years of public controversy during "I think I can predict that the company is not going to con-tinue in its present form," Reid which some West Germans claimed the treaty would cut

early this monh, expects to re-

Group

**Denied** 

Reply

end of the Company of Young Canadians - in its

present form at least-was predicted today by the chairman of the Commons committee investigating the

The inquiry ended with Lucien Saulnier advocating that the CYC be disbanded and that a

federal royal commission into

company, a federal agency.

FORMED IN 1966

The CYC was created in 1966 to channel youthful energy into areas of social need.

The committee listened for nearly eight hours Thursday as and a city lawver testified. Their main point was that elements of subversion exist across Canada but have been more active in Montreal because Quebec's problems make it easy prey for agitators.

An intriguing sidelight came as Michel Cote, the city's chief attorney, said in an interview that the names of "well-placed" federal employees have turned up in documents going to Cuba or Iron Curtain countries. "They are named as contacts," Mr. Cote said, "Whether

they are would-be contacts or Continued on Page 2

Democratic party immedi-

ately assailed the govern-ment's decision as "too and irresponsible hastv under the present circumstances. Brandt. announcement, said modifications demanded by West

nuclear states during the last three years succeeded in guaranteeing both the peacful uses of nuclear energy and West Germany's security.

EXPLAINS STAND

Brandt said concurrently with signing the treaty, his government is sending notes to all states with whom it has diplomatic relations, giving its

Bonn finally cleared the way for signature when the parliamentary foreign affairs and defence committees completed discussion of confidential security aspects of the accord Thursday night.

### Tax White Paper 'Misunderstood'

Minister Edgar Benson said today that proposals in his white paper on tax changes would produce a good tax system for Canada, but, if Canadians can offer ways to improve the proposals "the

adopt them. Benson was leading off a two-day debate on the tax measures, which will be studied in detail by committees of the Commons and Senate. He said there have already been major mis-interpretations of his white

paper. He said there have been misleading comments to the effect that the proposed new taxes would fall most heavily on the middle-income those in the \$10,000 to

But he said these comments ignore completely the effect bringing capital gains into income

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it was "unjust to ask Canadians to accept these tax changes knowing government policy in other tax fields, especially it relates to consumption of sales taxes."

Benson's contention that the new tax system would tax the wealthy more and the poor less was "one of the greatest snow jobs of this or any other century." Stanfield said.

Stanfield said the proposals

would mean a single person earning more than \$4,000 and a married person earning above \$9,000 would pay more

It was inequitable, he said, that those earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 would have to pay a higher tax rate than those earning \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Don't mind th' CYC workin' against me, if on'y I payin' 'em t' do it.

Them oil tests in th' Gulf o' Georgia tested th' gov'-

### Moon Stone Box Yields Surprises

opened the second box of moon stones picked up by Apollo 12's astronauts on the Ocean of Storms, a container of carefully documented samples expected to yield fresh surprises about lunar

They also reported that the first rock box from Apollo 12 contained bigger rocks finer, lighter colored soil than the material gathered at Tranquility base by Apollo 11's laboratory equipment delayed briefly the start of opening the second box in a vacuum chamber at the space centre. But at noon a technician pulled up the suitcase-size box's lid.

An estimated 12 to 15 individually wrapped rocks, carefully selected and docu-mented by the astronauts to aid geologists, were inside There also were some un-wrapped chunks of lunar

everything," a science observer reported. "The rocks are angular as well as rounded, depending on which part you are looking at.'

"One of the rocks, about the size of a fist, has a strong fracture in it," said Dr. William Greenwood, a space william Greenwood, a space agency geologist. "It has irregular glassy coating on the two sides that I can see

Greenwood said this "open" crack in the rock was unlike anything in the Apollo 11

samples, Dr. David Carrier, another observer, said the strange specimen came from bench crater at Apollo 12's

Scientists also began opening a core tube the astronauts drove into the lunar surface during their first moonwalk.

From this subsurface

material biologists hope to extract a lunar sample-practically uncontaminated by the moon landing and by the laboratory handling—to use in their search for lunar